

ST. LOUIS FORWARD OR BACKWARD?  
The proposed bond issue represents only 8 per cent of St. Louis' assessed valuation. Its success will mean 100 per cent in the city's progress.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## TRI-CITY STATE BANK OF MADISON ROBBED OF MORE THAN \$10,000

### MAN, WIFE AND HER SISTER HELD FOR COUNTERFEITING

### Ex-Oil Pipe Line Man Is Charged With Splitting and Splicing \$20 and \$1 Bills.

"Making money," by a process of splitting and splicing \$20 bills and \$1 bills, seemed to Ivan L. Wolfe more attractive than working for 55 cents an hour as an oil pipe line man. Wolfe told, in Police Headquarters today, how he quit his job in Tulsa, Ok., and achieved a fleeting prosperity by his counterfeiting scheme.

He was arrested yesterday in his room at 2918 Washington boulevard, after his wife, carrying their 11-month-old child, had passed one of the bogus \$20 bills in Maplewood and attempted to pass another. Two charges, on each of which a sentence of 15 years' imprisonment is possible, are pending against Wolfe and his wife and one charge against Mrs. Wolfe's sister, Mrs. Grace Hart, of 2827 Washington boulevard, who was with her on the Maplewood expedition.

"I learned from my neighbor," Wolfe said, he learned his counterfeiting method from a man who was a neighbor of his in Tulsa. The plan involved not only splitting and pasting, but photography, and was tedious work, but Wolfe decided that it was easier than his oil job.

The man who instructed him left Tulsa, Wolfe said, and Wolfe and his wife departed as soon as they had obtained the money by passing one of the counterfeit bills in Tulsa. He said he and his wife intended to stay here only long enough to get money to go East, as he wished to take her to the Catskill Mountains for her health.

Wolfe furnished four of the bills to his wife Saturday afternoon, and she and her sister went to Maplewood, taking the infant, while he remained with the older child, a 5-year-old boy who was sick with the whooping cough.

Women Arrested in Maplewood.  
The women went to G. H. Hart's meat shop at 7366 Manchester avenue, and Mrs. Wolfe bought meat and berries, and received her change from the bogus bill. They went to the store of John Straub Jr., 7325 Manchester, and Straub accepted one of the bills, but perceived its character as the woman was leaving the place. He called a local policeman, who arrested the women.

A camera and acids used in the photographic part of his work were found in Wolfe's room.

Wolfe said, in telling of the making and passing of the bills, that he would usually hand a bill to a storekeeper with the more suspicious-looking side up, as he had noticed that the storekeeper would, almost invariably, turn the bill over and look at the other side, before putting it in his cash register.

Mrs. Wolfe and her sister, in the Clayton jail, admitted their part in the matter, and Mrs. Wolfe said she, as well as her husband, had learned and practiced the work of splitting and pasting the bills, and the accompanying photographic work. Before their neighbor taught them this method, she said, she and her husband always made their living honestly.

ROCKEFELLER AGAIN MAY BE  
ASKED FOR MARRIAGE CONSENT

McCormick's Daughter Reported  
Planning Last Attempt to Win  
His Over.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Mathilde McCormick, 17 years old, daughter of Harold F. McCormick, head of the Executive Committee of the International Harvester Co., will visit her grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, when she accompanies her father to New York late this week. It is reported she will make a last attempt to win Rockefeller's consent to her marriage to Max Ober, Swiss riding master, which he, as well as his daughter, Mrs. McCormick, has opposed.

### Four Men in Packard Touring Car Hold Up Institution, Force Employees to Lie on Floor and Gather Up Currency and Silver in a Flour Sack.

### Robbers Said to Have Changed License Plates Before Approaching Place; One Entered Before Hold- up to Get Change for \$5.

Robbers held up the Tri-City State Bank, at Second street and Madison avenue, in Madison, Ill., at 12:45 p. m. today, and got away with currency and silver which the bank officers estimate at between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

There were four men in a Packard touring car which drove up to the curb on the south side of Second street, about 50 yards west of the bank and on the opposite side of Second street.

One man, wearing automobile goggles with amber lenses, entered the front door and thrust a revolver through the cashier's window at Cyrus C. Reuter, assistant cashier, and ordered him to hold up his hands before he could reach his revolver or the burglar alarm.

Another robber entered at the rear, where A. N. Reuter, brother of the assistant cashier, who is not connected with the bank, was telephoning. He was ordered to hold up his hands and was marched into the same cage with his brother.

Forced Men to Lie on Floor.  
The robbers proposed putting them in the vault, but Cyrus Reuter, man asked them not to, as there would be danger of suffocation, and the brothers were made to lie down with their faces to the floor.

The robbers then took from the vault and the cash drawer all the currency and silver that they could find and dumped it into a flour sack.

As they were running from the bank one of the robbers dropped his revolver on the sidewalk. He did not immediately pick it up, but after getting into the machine he jumped out and picked it up and got back into the machine after it was in motion.

Turned Toward Granite City.  
The automobile was driven east two blocks and turned north toward Granite City, but may have headed east again toward Eagle Park and East St. Louis.

Reuter recognized the man who held him up as one who had entered the bank five minutes before and obtained change for \$5.

It was reported afterward that the robbers, before approaching the bank, stopped some distance west on Second street and changed the license plates.

R. B. Studebaker, the cashier, was at luncheon when their obbery occurred.

The loss of the bank is covered by insurance.

Had Expected a Robbery.  
The police received information six weeks ago that the bank was to be robbed on a Saturday, and guarded it, but the robbers did not appear.

The bank was robbed in much the same manner on May 19, 1915, when three men obtained \$17,384.25 and escaped to St. Louis. The body of Ted Clark, one of the men sought by the police for the robbery, was found May 28 in the Missouri River at Fort Belknap, with his throat cut and his feet and hands bound with wire. He was believed to have been murdered in a quarrel over the division of the loot. Gus Zeldier and Alexander MacKeon were convicted of the robbery Dec. 3, 1918, at Edwardsville. About \$13,000 of the money was recovered.

Bank Robbers Get 30 Cents.  
SHERIFF AMBROSE KERR of New Madrid County last night said he did not know the identity of three men who entered the Bank of Lilbourn, at Lilbourn, yesterday, and escaped with 20 cents.

## LUDENDORFF IN PLOT AGAINST THE GERMAN REPUBLIC

### Former Quartermaster-General Conducted Secret Cor- respondence With the Bol- shevists in Moscow.

### NAME APPEARED ONLY AS "UNCLE LUDWIG"

### Police Say Papers Seized at Munich Furnish Evidence Linking Hohenzollerns With the Conspiracy.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT.  
A Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch and New Work World.  
Hohenzollern, July 10.—The name of Prince Ludwig, former Quartermaster-General of the German army, and "Uncle Emil," former Forstrat Maj. Escherich under Ludendorff and now an official in the Bavarian Government, are shown by secret monarchist correspondence to have plotted with Bolsheviks in Moscow for the overthrow of the German republic.

It has long been suspected that Ludendorff hoped to destroy the democracy by a union of German monarchists and the soviet autocrats, but documentary proof of it was only forthcoming through papers found on the Courier Guenther, who was arrested after the assassination of Foreign Minister Rathenau.

Search of addresses revealed in the letters in Berlin, Elberfeld and Munich supplied the republic authorities with the inner details of the monarchist plot.

Papers Seized at Munich.  
The first big arrest was that of Count Ernest. Zu Reventlow, Germany's leading nationalist publicist, noted for his monarchist sympathies and open support of the former Kaiser. Confidential papers were seized at Munich which the police will furnish evidence linking with the conspiracy the Hohenzollerns themselves.

Ludendorff and Escherich are revealed as the chief movers behind the scenes. They were referred to in correspondence only as "Uncle Ludwig" and "Uncle Emil."

In one of the letters to Dr. Pfittinger, in Munich, who took over the armed monarchist organization headed by Escherich, Ludendorff wrote a warning for Reventlow not to put faith in the Moscow promises. Reventlow, less glib than Ludendorff, suspected Moscow was merely drawing Ludendorff out.

It is significant that while the leading German monarchists evidently had had relations for a long time with personages close to the soviet government, the fact that they were flirting with them was disclosed merely through a chance reference in the letter to Pfittinger.

Warning of Reventlow.  
"Uncle Emil," it reads, "has entered into direct relations with Moscow which I consider foolish and dangerous."

Reventlow pinned his faith on the old Russian monarchists.

Guenther, who was the confidential courier between Reventlow, Escherich and Ludendorff, is said by the police to have made confessions which unite the three with the Deutsche Volkische Gruppe of the Deutsche Nationale Volkspartei, revolution. This is proved by the caches found in Magdeburg and Hamburg.

The confessions also connect them, the police say, with the organization which engineered Rathenau's assassination.

Letters also reveal the consul had a center at Elberfeld, with ramifications throughout Germany. Accumulating evidence leaves no doubt of active preparations being under way to overthrow the republic by the friends of the former Kaiser.

### MILLIONAIRE IN RUBLES

### Soviet Delegate Says They Are Good, but Refuses to Redeem Them.

CHICAGO, July 10.—A street car conductor yesterday took a hand in the Hague conference. Sokolnikoff, soviet commissioner of finance, was a passenger on a trolley, when he was accosted by the Dutch nickel collector, who recognized him from pictures in the papers.

"I have a few million rubles which I brought here. Are they good?" Sokolnikoff smilingly assured him that they were. "Then redeem them for me," demanded the collector. The commissioner refused to do so.

## 10-INCH RAIN AT MARYVILLE, MO., IS CAUSE OF FLOOD

### Warnings Sent Out to River Towns Following Cloudburst Starting Sunday.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, June 10.—A destructive flood in the 102-River at Maryville, Mo., caused by a cloudburst, 10.2 inches of rain being recorded, was reported to the U. S. Weather Bureau here today. The rain began falling Sunday evening and continued throughout the night, the report stated. The bureau has sent out flood warnings to towns on the river below Maryville.

Heavy rainfall was recorded throughout Kansas and Missouri last night and in some districts continued to fall this morning. According to the United States Weather Bureau, the precipitation ranged from one-half inch to more than two inches. A high wind accompanied it in some localities.

At Kansas City 1.42 inch of rain was recorded. The wind reached a velocity of 45 miles an hour here and many trees of heavy foliage were blown down. Reports from points in both states indicated that the rain was general and badly needed in many areas.

## FEDERAL BUILDING HAS NO OFFICIAL CLOCK-WINDER NOW

### This Service Discontinued Since First Time Because Washington Thought Cost Too High.

The Federal Building, for the first time, lacks an official clock-winder today. It has always been the custom for the custodian to have the clock winding done under an annual contract with a jewelry firm at a cost of \$200 a year. The jewelry company sent a man every eight days to wind the clocks along with the plumbing duties. He made the rounds today, with a Stilson wrench and a sledge hammer, ready for any trouble that might develop.

The contract terminated last week and the official plumber was applying to wind the clocks along with his plumbing duties. He made the rounds today, with a Stilson wrench and a sledge hammer, ready for any trouble that might develop.

## DEMAND MADE FOR RETURN OF ALIEN PATENTS TO CUSTODIAN

### Francis P. Garvan Ordered to Give Up Those Held to His Concern When He Was Custodian.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Formal demand was made today in New York on Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, Inc., for the return to the alien property custodian of all patents, formerly owned, sold to the Foundation while Garvan was alien property custodian.

## NAVAL AIR TRANSPORTATION

### By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 10.—Use of large seaplanes for transportation of men and material between naval air stations on the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf Coast has resulted in increased speed, efficiency and economy in that service, the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy announced yesterday.

During the past week the NC-9, the largest seaplane in the naval air service, was sent from Hampton Roads to Philadelphia, carrying a complement of 20 officers and men. This flight was declared to have been the longest made in the United States with so many passengers.

## SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS; LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

### THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 80 10 a. m. 82  
4 a. m. 78 11 a. m. 81  
7 a. m. 76 12 m. 80  
9 a. m. 75 2 p. m. 81  
Highest yesterday, 92, at 3 p. m.; lowest, 72, at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, with showers and thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; unsettled tonight and tomorrow, with showers; some cooler in east portion tomorrow.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 11.5 feet, a fall of .3 of a foot.

## Free Band Concert Tonight.

At Benton Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

# STRIKE INJUNCTIONS OBTAINED BY MISSOURI PACIFIC, WABASH AND ILLINOIS CENTRAL ROADS

## 12 ROADS DECLARE OPEN SHOP; TROOPS OUT IN 6 STATES

### Crucial Stage in Shopmen's Strike Reached—Report of Plan to Prevent Reopen- ing of Shops.

### ACTS OF VIOLENCE AT NEW POINTS

### Time Limit for Men to Re- turn or Lose Seniority Ex- pires—Critical Situation Develops at Aurora, Ill.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 10.—Another crucial stage in the nationwide railroad shopmen's strike was reached today. Troops are on duty in Illinois and under arms in five other states. United States Marshals are on strike duty at various points, while at other rail centers the roads are relying upon Federal injunctions and local authorities for protection in attempting to operate shops and maintain transportation.

Seniority and pension rights of strikers who refused to return to the shops were canceled today by many roads.

Acts of violence occurred at scattered points and others were feared, as the situation grew more tense.

The tenth day of the strike was marked by the apparent determination of both sides to stand by their positions taken at the outset, and indications point to a deadlock.

Twelve roads prepared to open their shops with available labor, accepting returned strikers and filling open jobs as far as possible with imported workers.

State troops patrolled the Illinois Central yards and shops at Clinton, Ill., while at Bloomington, Ill., city and county officials awaited action by Lieutenant Governor Sterling on their appeal for troops to guard their property and employees.

Troops Mobilized.  
National Guard companies were mobilized in Missouri and Kansas, while the Michigan State police were ordered to prepare for strike duty.

United States Marshal Levy was authorized by Federal Judge Carpenter, who issued an injunction restraining strikers from interfering with operation of Burlington shops at Aurora, Ill., to employ any necessary measures to preserve peace there and enforce the injunction.

United States Marshals increased their forces as they prepared to take charge of law enforcement at points in several states where the situations were critical.

Marshal E. E. Fitzpatrick and a force of deputies went to Parsons, Kan., where State troops also were ordered by Gov. Allen.

Several deputies working under Marshal I. K. Parshall of Kansas City were sent to St. Louis, where strikers for several days had been in virtual control of the Chicago & Alton shops and the town. Marshal Parshall said he was prepared to have deputies at all of the 13 division points in his district.

Marshals to Guard Mails.  
Mobilization of special deputies under Federal Marshals was made for the additional purpose of protecting mails and property of railroads in the hands of receivers appointed by United States courts.

J. A. Baggett, marshal for the Northern Texas District, was guarding mails on the Texas and Pacific, Missouri-Kansas-Texas and the Great Northern railroads.

Slater spent a comparatively quiet Sunday with Marshal Parshall's men in charge of the situation, but imported strikebreakers experienced difficulty in obtaining supplies from the union-controlled town and a number of workmen quit.

30 Trains Annulled.  
Officials of the Missouri Pacific announced the annulment of 30 passenger trains on the company's eastern division, adding that trains on other divisions probably would be discontinued at the same time. The western division embraces Nebraska, Kansas and Western Missouri. Cancellations on the road included

## U. S. MARSHALS SWEARING IN DEPUTIES TO PROTECT MAILS

### Forces at Kansas City and Other Points Being Augmented Under Orders From Depart- ment of Justice.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 10.—The Attorney-General formally announced today that he had within the last few days authorized the appointment of a number of Deputy Marshals in the Middle West where disorders arising from the strike have occurred and he added that "this policy will be continued wherever justified and required."

The Government through appointment of Deputy United States Marshals will make sure that law and order is preserved, property and life protected, transportation of the mails continued and interstate commerce not interrupted, despite the strike of railroad shopmen, Attorney-General Daugherty announced after a conference with President Harding.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10.—Mobilization of Deputy United States Marshals for use in any strike emergency at railroad division points in the Western district of Missouri, in connection with the operation of mail trains or trains engaged in interstate shipment, has been begun here by I. K. Parshall, United States Marshal for Western Missouri.

"I will have a sufficient force of deputies to occupy any or all of the 13 division points in my district at a moment's notice," Parshall said.

"My instructions from the Department of Justice are to see that mail and interstate commerce is carried on without interference."

Deputies will be assigned to duty at Kansas City at the first intimation of interference with train operation, Parshall said. Kansas City is the largest division point in his district. Kansas City's National Guard unit, the 119th Engineers (combat), was mobilized yesterday. According to Col. E. M. Stayton, commandant,

the regiment is ready to move upon receipt of orders.

## Injunction Against Picketing to Be Enforced by U. S. Marshals.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 10.—United States Marshal Robert R. Levy has been authorized by Federal Judge George Carpenter to expend whatever funds may be necessary and employ as many deputies as may be necessary to enforce the injunction order issued Saturday by Judge Carpenter at the request of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, restraining picketing by striking railroad shopmen at the Aurora (Ill.) shops of the railroad.

"We can and we will see to it that in this district the court orders restraining violence are not violated," Marshal Levy said. He was in conference last evening with Charles Clyne, District Attorney.

## Federal Marshal in Texas Selecting Deputies to Protect Mails.

By the Associated Press.  
DALLAS, Tex., July 10.—J. A. Baggett, United States Marshal for the Northern Texas District, is selecting Deputy Marshals to aid in the protection of mail and interstate commerce on the Texas & Pacific, Missouri-Kansas-Texas and International & Great Northern roads.

## 24 DUSKY KINGS PROVIDE THRILL FOR PARISIANS

### Jungle Chieftains on Visit Bring Each His Several Wives.

(Copyright, 1922.)  
PARIS, July 10.—Two dozen colored Kings have come to Paris, and Parisians, with their ever-fresh love of the exotic, have thrilled at the spectacle.

Dressed in faultlessly-fitting black clothes, top hats and with uniformly ebony features, these dusky rulers of French possessions in Senegal, Dahomey, the Ivory and New Guinea coasts and Mauretania lined up on the platform yesterday morning at the gare de Lyons to be photographed.

Their reception was official, with representatives of the Ministers of colonies, deputies and officers meeting them. One huge African potentate, blissfully unconscious, carried, instead of a walking stick, a scimitar. It helped to explain why some children took refuge behind their mother's skirts.

Some of the jungle chieftains were escorted by their wives, each having from three to five, whom Parisians voted charming. Nearly all speak French fluently. One proudly announced he is a subscriber to the Paris paper, which he has read in the jungle for 10 years.

## WANT TO BUY A NICE FORT?

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Providing the War Department can overcome the scruples of Congress, there will soon be offered some choice bargains in the way of forts, military posts and barracks, scattered about the United States. There are 240 of them. The army, having shrunk to a peace time basis, has no further use for them. They have been abandoned and, if they are not salvaged in a few years, they will deteriorate into so much junk. Much land is involved.

The situation is complicated because some of the land was donated by states or communities.

## PICKETING OF THE PROPERTIES OF THE COMPANIES IS PROHIBITED

### Order in Case of the Mis- souri Pacific Issued by Federal Judge Trieber at Little Rock, Ark., and Is Applicable to Entire States of Missouri and Arkansas.

### SUITS BY OTHER ROADS EXPECTED

### Wabash and Illinois Central Lines Get Order at Bloom- ington Covering 39 Coun- ties of Southern Illinois.

United States Judge Trieber, in Little Rock, Ark., today granted an injunction sought by the Missouri Pacific Railroad against the striking shop crafts unions and their officers. A dispatch from Little Rock, telling of the court's action, said it was made applicable to the entire State of Missouri, as well as to Arkansas, and that it prohibited the strikers from picketing the company's properties.

The proceeding was filed here, but was taken to Little Rock, as Judge Faris and Dyer of the Federal court here are on their vacations. Judge Trieber is to hold court here in September. Lawyers today were in some doubt whether Judge Trieber had authority to take action affecting Missouri, as section 147 of the Federal judicial code provides that a judge assigned to relieve another judge may not make any order of perform any of the functions of the absent judge except when he is within the absent judge's district.

Other Suits Expected.  
Representatives of other railroads have inquired at the Federal court here as to the time for the return of the judges, and as to means of instituting injunction proceedings.

In its suit, the Missouri Pacific company asked that the strikers and their organizations be restrained from interfering in any way with the operation of the road's business or with men in its employ, and that picketing be stopped.

A temporary restraining order against picketing in 39 counties of Southern Illinois was obtained at Bloomington, Ill., by the Wabash and Illinois Central railroads.

Alleged threats and acts of violence are cited by the company. These include the alleged beating of Manley Daniel, a Missouri Pacific employe in St. Louis, by strikers Friday night; threats to two employes at Sedalia, July 6 that their homes would be burned unless they quit work and threats of violence against a roundhouse foreman at Sedalia and a negro porter at De Soto, Mo.

It also is set forth that company officers were informed by union leaders at Sedalia that persons not known to the strikers would not be permitted to act as guards, and that no strike breakers would be permitted to work as guards as otherwise.

Want Strike Halted.  
The railroad asks that the union and their officers be restrained from managing or maintaining a strike of the company's employes without referring the difficulty to the Railroad Labor Board, as provided by the transportation act.

The petition was taken to Little Rock, Ark., to be held before Judge Trieber, who is to occupy the bench in this district part of the July Judges Faris and Dyer are on their vacations.

Representatives of several railroads have applied since July 1 to United States Marshal Lynch here for the appointment of special United

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



## ST. LOUIS GUARDS READY TO ENTRAIN ON HOUR'S NOTICE

Seven Hundred Youths Mobilized at Two Armories for Duty in Shopmen's Strike if Needed.

### ORDER ISSUED BY GOVERNOR SATURDAY

Number Expected to Be Increased to About 900 by Tomorrow When Absentees Arrive.

Seven hundred St. Louis youths, whose average age is 22, are mobilized in the two armories here, awaiting possible orders to duty in areas of the State affected by the strike of railroad shopmen. They are ready to entrain upon an hour's notice, but the feeling among them is that they will not have to.

The St. Louis guardsmen are in the 138th (First Missouri) Infantry and A Battery, 128th Missouri Field Artillery. Their number will be increased to about 900 by tomorrow, when members who were out of town will have arrived. Under the orders issued at Gov. Hyde's direction Saturday, the men are remaining in or close to their barracks, the infantry armory being at Grand boulevard and Market street, and that of the artillery at Grand boulevard and Rutger street.

**Remainder of Former Scene.**  
At the armory of the 138th there is something of the scene witnessed there when the former First Regiment prepared to depart, in 1917, on its way to training camp and France. About 500 men reported, according to orders, at 9 a. m. yesterday, though the instructions had not been received until 8 p. m. Saturday. They were in their khaki uniforms, and packs and shoes were issued to them yesterday. Because of the impetuosity of the orders, the regiment could not go to a ceremony for the presentation of colors in Forest Park. Sweethearts, wives and sisters were present, with cake and other delicacies, but there was not the nervous tension that marked their presence five years ago. There were a few women there today. There is military discipline, but it is not carried to a fine point.

**The Way He Wears His Hat.**  
A noncommissioned officer, whose service hat was worn with the brim comically upturned, gravely saluted an officer. Then the two clasped hands warmly and said how glad they were to see each other.

"That noncom wears his hat differently every day," another officer remarked. "He's not so much of a soldier, but he's a bear on keeping records, and that's the bane of the army."

The daily routine, followed today, and to be followed daily while the mobilization lasts, was about 10 a. m.; 6:10 a. m.; physical exercise, breakfast, 7:30 a. m.; drill, except Saturday and Sunday, 2 p. m.; sick call, parade, 5:15 a. m.; supper, 6:30 p. m.; tap, 10:30 p. m.

The drill is held in the lot beneath the Grand boulevard viaduct, at the southwest corner of Market street, where baseball games are sometimes seen.

The food is prepared by details from each company, working together, and according to army instructions. Besides the food, the men sleep in the armory, with army blankets, many of them have had to sleep on the floor, for lack of cots.

**Ceremony Open to Public.**  
The ceremony of retreat is open to the public. The 138th had 500 men out for drill this morning and about 150 at work, cleaning up the armory and on guard duty. Several men are in the guardhouse for failure to report promptly. About 150 men are expected soon, who have been out of the city, principally on vacation. It is their duty to report as quickly as possible. One man came back from Chicago and another is coming from Massachusetts. Capt. Floyd Lyle, Regimental Adjutant, was in Kansas City on business and reported at the armory there.

The 138th comprises three battalions. The First Battalion has A and B infantry companies and D machine gun company; the Second has B, F and G infantry companies and H howitzer company; the Third has I, K and L infantry companies and M machine gun company.

Col. C. S. Thornton of 800 East-gate avenue is the commanding officer. He is district manager of the A. B. Dick Co. and saw service in the Philippines during the Aquinaldo troubles. Besides his adjutant, supply officer, Maj. C. M. Westerman, commander of the sanitary (medical) detachment, Capt. Francis P. Douglas, intelligence officer; Capt. H. S. Townsend, supply officer; First Lieut. K. A. Head, personal officer; the battalion commanders are Maj. L. C. Kingsland, J. J. McLaughlin and Burr S. Good.

## St. Louis Guardsmen Photographed at Their Armory This Morning



to Nevada, Mo., for the annual two weeks' instruction camp next Saturday.

A Battery has 94 men and four officers. About 50 of the men were on duty this morning and it was expected the rest of them would arrive today. The outfit has four 75-millimeter cannon, 8 automatic rifles, 2 Browning machine guns, 22 horses and 2 automobile trucks. Neither the cannon nor horses would likely be taken should the battery be put on strike duty, but the artillery would serve as infantrymen.

The battery mobilized yesterday. Its quarters are not as cramped as are those of the 138th. The men have the further advantage of possessing a large indoor swimming pool which they are at liberty to use.

The battery is under command of Capt. Leon R. Sandford, sales manager of Benjamin Moore & Co. The other officers are First Lieutenants Lloyd Coleman and Ruskin Smith and Second Lieutenant Leroy H. Smith.

**Test of Troop Need Is Expected to Come Today.**  
JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.—Adjutant-General Raupp has received reports that the units of the Missouri National Guard have been mobilized with practically their entire strength in their armories, where they have taken up camp routine. None of them have been ordered to move.

### 12 ROADS DECLARE OPEN SHOP; TROOPS OUT IN SIX STATES

Continued From Page One.

12 local passenger and mixed trains between Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Little Rock, Ark.

All train service on the International & Great Northern from Georgetown to Roundrock, Tex., was suspended.

Gov. Alf Taylor of Tennessee refused appeals to send troops to Memphis to protect properties and employees of the Frisco line. Four special agents for the Frisco were arrested by Memphis police for carrying concealed weapons when off railroad property.

Disorders spread to the East when the homes of two Baltimore & Ohio employees who refused to join the strike were bombed at Newcastle, Pa. A strike was called at Newcastle.

Two workmen for the Missouri Pacific at Monroe, La., were fired upon and wounded. A former employee was arrested, charged with the shooting. Here and in many other scenes of disturbance in connection with the strike, union leaders deplored acts of violence.

In most places where appeals for troops were made the strikers said all possible efforts would be made to preserve order and they denounced the calls for troops.

At Knoxville, a policeman and a negro striker exchanged 30 shots in a running pistol battle which resulted in no casualties. The negro surrendered when his ammunition gave out. Disorders spread to the East when the homes of two Baltimore & Ohio employees who refused to join the strike were bombed at Newcastle, Pa. A strike was called at Newcastle.

### 300 KANSAS TROOPS GUARD M.K.T. SHOPS AT PARSONS

By the Associated Press.  
PARSONS, Kan., July 10.—Surrounded by 300 Kansas National Guardsmen, standing guard in a fire-rising rain, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad repair shops here opened this morning with 150 strike-breakers on duty.

Z. G. Hopkins, public relations officer of the road, announced that the number of men would be increased as quickly as possible, but that the present force was large enough to protect all train service through the terminal.

**Specific Orders Awaited.**  
The district attorney told Bryson that United States Deputy Marshals would not be appointed without specific orders from Judge Sanborn or the Attorney-General, and not unless abundant proof of interference with the United States mails or interstate commerce is provided when the application for such guards is made.

At the railroad shops in St. Louis railroad officers say new men continue to apply for jobs and are put to work, except where they are induced by pickets or strike sympathizers not to accept employment.

The Pullman shops at 6300 Birch-er avenue, where normally employ 600 shopmen, opened today after being closed since July 1 for inventory, and George Scott, chief clerk to the general manager, said 80 men, 10 of them union men, were at work.

At Knoxville, Tenn., July 10.—A running pistol battle between a striker and a policeman marked the first local disorder of the shopmen's strike. The negro attempted to force a crew of coach cleaners from the yards at the point of a gun and when police interfered a pistol battle ensued. The negro surrendered when his ammunition gave out. No one was hit although more than 30 shots were exchanged.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Walter Floyd, mechanic employed in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad section of the terminal roundhouse at Ivy City, D. C., since the walkout of the railroad shopmen, was badly beaten by six men last night while returning to the workers' camp from the roundhouse. He was taken to a hospital. Police were summoned but announced later they expected no further disorders.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 10.—Four special agents of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Co. employed to guard railroad property here during the strike of shopmen were arrested last night by city police on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

MONROE, La., July 10.—Two workmen employed at the Missouri Pacific Railway shops here were fired on and slightly wounded yesterday by men said to be striking railroad shopmen.

ARLINGTON, Kan., July 10.—Two railroad strikers and two other men from Harrison were placed in the county jail yesterday in default of \$1000 bond each, charged with having, with two other persons, unknown, assaulted a negro porter on a Rock Island train at Harrison, this county, Saturday night. The porter said that he had been doing work to keep trains running.

By the Associated Press.  
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 10.—About 50 alleged strike breakers of the Missouri Pacific arrived here today from Hoxie, Ark., where a mob ordered them out of town, and immediately surrounded by striking shopmen. Strikers said the men would be "sent north" on the first train. There was no violence.

**Strike Breaker Chased Out.**  
By the Associated Press.  
HOXIE, Ark., July 10.—A crowd of striking shopmen today surrounded about 50 men, a number of whom were armed, brought here by the Missouri Pacific to replace strikers, and chased them out of town after disarming them. The strike breakers were picked up by a Missouri Pacific passenger train en route to Poplar Bluff, Mo. There was no violence, as the strike breakers offered no resistance.

### STRIKE INJECTIONS ARE OBTAINED BY THREE RAILROADS

Continued From Page One.  
States Deputy Marshals to guard railroad property, and in each instance Lynch refused the request.

Today Joseph M. Bryson, counsel for the receiver of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad, made a similar request, for the appointment of as many deputy marshals as may be necessary to guard the company's property. Bryson said the company expected trouble at North Baden and Mokane, in the St. Louis district.

He declared he had been advised by Judge Sanborn, presiding judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, that the United States Attorney-General had issued an order authorizing the appointment of deputy marshals to guard duty during the strike.

Lynch refused this request also, as did District Attorney Carroll, who said he had not heard of such an order by the Attorney-General.

**Minor Disorders Reported at Few Railroad Centers**  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 10.—A bomb explosion and a shooting marked the first disturbance here in connection with the strike of railroad shopmen. Homes of two Baltimore & Ohio employees who failed to join the strike were bombed but only slightly damaged. Paul Rainey, a striker was shot in the face during a quarrel. Two arrests were made after the war was restored.

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## NO FREIGHT TRAINS FOR BLOOMINGTON

Request of Officials There for State Militia Thought to Have Been Granted.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10.—Requests of Bloomington officials for State troops have been acted upon "decisively" by Acting Gov. Sterling, Adjutant-General Black announced at 8:20 o'clock this morning. The General said he had no authority to make public Sterling's decision.

Official reports here were to the effect that the entire 130th Infantry had been ordered to Bloomington. This regiment with companies at Springfield, two at Peoria, Canton, Quincy, Salem, Cairo, Mount Vernon, Decatur, Danville and Delavan, has been mobilized since Saturday night.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 10.—The Chicago & Alton today abandoned local freight trains due to the strike of the shopmen and announced an embargo on livestock, reserving power for passenger trains and food freight trains. So far no reductions have been made in passenger service, although there is an acute shortage of coal.

**Local Officials Powerless.**  
There are 2000 shopmen on strike here, and local officials are powerless to prevent rioting if nonunion workers are imported, the Sheriff and Mayor have said repeatedly.

They told Gen. Black, who was here investigating the situation, that the civil government has collapsed, and troops are needed to maintain order until a sufficient force of deputies can be recruited.

Arriving late Saturday night with President Beard, Gen. Black was here to see the situation, and to see if the government has collapsed, and troops are needed to maintain order until a sufficient force of deputies can be recruited.

**MISSOURI PACIFIC TO  
ABANDON 60 TRAINS**  
The Missouri Pacific Railroad today announced that, commencing tomorrow, it would temporarily discontinue the operation of 60 trains, mostly local passenger trains, some of them mixed freight and passenger trains, owing to an acute shortage of coal due to the strike of coal miners. Train No. 13, leaving St. Louis daily at 2:05 p. m. for Kansas City, and train No. 16, leaving Kansas City daily at 9 a. m. for St. Louis, as announced Saturday, are among those to be discontinued.

It is stated that the shopmen's strike has nothing to do with this situation.

### TWO RESTRAINING ORDERS ISSUED IN BLOOMINGTON

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

On the application of the general solicitor and a Decatur attorney representing the Washburn Railroad, attorneys for the Illinois Central Railroad, Judge Louis Fitz Henry, in the Federal court here today, granted a temporary restraining order, which prevents picketing, intimidation, conspiracy and interference with the movements of interstate traffic on both railway systems in the 39 counties of the Southern District of Illinois.

**Commisaries Being Installed.**  
A commissary company today began installing stoves, ovens and other cooking equipment in the Missouri Pacific shops at Rankin and Chouteau avenues, to board men who have taken the jobs vacated by strikers. It was stated that 225 new employees were on their way to the shops, and that they would be distributed as needed among the other four shops of this company in St. Louis and vicinity. A commissary also has been established at the Chouteau avenue shops of the Frisco, where 40 guards are employed.

Union officers directing the strike in St. Louis vicinity issued statements today denying that any strikers had returned to work or that union men in good standing were at work in the railroad shops. They reported that the pickets had been successful in inducing men not to take the places left by the strikers.

Foremen and supervisors of mechanics, who are members of the International Association of Railroad Supervisors of Mechanics, should not join the shopmen's strike unless compelled to perform work of strike-breakers, said today.

"The shopmen have no agreement with the railroad management governing supervisors," O'Neill stated, "and consequently our men are not involved in the present difficulty."

They were assured by the Railroad Labor Board on July 3, last, that our members would not be required to perform duties other than those of a supervisory capacity, and as long as the railroad abide by this decision of the Labor Board we shall refrain from taking part in the shopmen's strike."

The meeting, which lasted until nearly dawn, was stormy and far from friendly. Sheriff Morrison declared that Gen. Black had accused him of being weak and lacking in backbone, and the Sheriff reciprocated with the assertion that the Adjutant-General was trying to "pass the buck and make me the goat."

## STRIKEBREAKERS CAN'T BUY FOOD AT SLATER

Tobacco Also Denied Men at C. & A. Shops—Strike Situation Quiet.

By the Associated Press.  
SLATER, Mo., July 10.—This railroad town spent a quiet Sunday after an exciting four days which began with the storming of the Chicago & Alton shops by striking shopmen and the driving out of the strike-breakers, and ended with Deputy United States Marshals in charge of the situation with orders from Washington to see that interstate traffic was unmolested.

Strike-breakers continued to come in and go to work in the Alton shops and railroad officials evidently felt that the crisis which for a few days threatened to force suspension of trains on the road was past.

The strike-breakers are somewhat apprehensive. They are not having a very happy time of it. They were short of tobacco, and none could be obtained in Slater for them. An effort to buy 10 loaves of bread to feed these men also failed. A negro proprietor from the local train master's office was sent to buy the bread. The strikers saw where the negro came from, and stores refused to sell him any bread.

Fourteen maintenance of way men quit yesterday morning. Efforts have been made for several days to get this gang to cease work. Railroad officials say it will make little difference, as the men were doing practically nothing in the way of work.

**SACKS ADDRESSED NEGROES**  
William Sacks, Republican candidate for the United States Senate yesterday afternoon addressed a meeting of negroes at the basketball park at Market street and Commercial avenue, called in honor of Congressmen L. C. Dyer, author of the anti-lynching bill. Dyer introduced Sacks as the only candidate who is in favor of the anti-lynching bill.

Sacks was the guest at a buffet luncheon at the Jefferson today to organize a "Sacks-for-Senate" campaign among St. Louis business men. Beginning Thursday, he will start on a tour which will include Jefferson City, Poplar Bluff, Hannibal, Cape Girardeau, Perryville, St. George, St. Charles, Troy, Warrenton, Danville, Hermann, California, Washington, Union and Pacific.

The local maintenance of way organization also held a meeting yesterday and decided to return to work, but to protest against working with armed guards on watch. Chairman Glenn of the shop crafts advised the maintenance of way men to go back to work.

**You buy new cars:  
why not a new boiler?**  
You discard your old car, even though it still has several thousand miles of service in it; the upkeep is too high.

The upkeep on an old fashioned heating plant—measured in coal consumption—is so much higher than the upkeep on an Ideal Boiler, that you will make money by taking the old plant out.

Let us send you a free book that proves it. Summer is the time to think of winter warmth.

**AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY**  
Ideal Boilers and American Radiators for every heating need  
410 N. Broadway St. Louis, Mo.

**The Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH  
Again Leads Both Others Combined  
In Paid Advertising**

The great volume of Total Paid Advertising regularly carried by the big Sunday Post-Dispatch so far exceeds that of either of the other Sunday newspapers, comparisons of the Post-Dispatch ALONE are made with BOTH others COMBINED.

**YESTERDAY'S RECORD FOLLOWS:**

Total Paid Advertising	Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH alone	119,000
Globe-Democrat and Star COMBINED	98,100
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	20,900

**Home Merchants' Advertising**

Home Merchants' Advertising	Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH alone	60,200
Globe-Democrat and Star COMBINED	62,400

**National Advertising**

National Advertising	Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH alone	14,000
Globe-Democrat and Star COMBINED	6,800
POST-DISPATCH excess over BOTH	7,400

## TWO MEN KILLED 3 PERSONS HURT AUTO ACCIDENT

Driver of Truck Said to Have Been Unaware of Run Over Man Who Later.

By the Associated Press.  
ST. LOUIS, July 10.—Two men were killed and three persons seriously injured in a motor vehicle accident near St. Louis.

Frank Bilinkaris, 39 years, 1917 South Broadway, a laborer, was run over by an automobile at 8:20 p. m. on Lemay Ferry road, near St. Louis, and died within a few minutes. Joseph Hirshnick, 39, of 3734 avenue, car repairer, operator, was arrested.

A man accompanying Bilinkaris stumbled as the truck was backing up and fell headlong under the wheels, which passed over the part of his body. Hirshnick was the accident and drove away after being informed that driver that he had run over a man.

The other fatal accident occurred at Mitchell, Ill., seven miles from Granite City, when Elmer Jenkins, 19, of East Alton, attempted to cross in front of a C. & E. on the hard road about midnight. The locomotive struck his automobile and threw him and his companion, Schvartz, 22, East Alton, out on the road. Jenkins died after Schvartz was taken to Elmhurst's Hospital, Granite City, suffering from serious internal injuries. The automobile was crushed.

**Policeman Injured During Alleged Speeder.**  
Herman Tittel, 11-year-old, Mr. and Mrs. John Tittel, 26 Grand avenue, suffered a serious leg injury as a result of a crash at 7:15 p. m. when run over by a 441 Buick owned by Herman Tittel, 1834 North Broadway, dealer. The boy was taken to city hospital and Kirtland rested. He said the boy darted behind another automobile in the path of his machine.

While pursuing a speeding car, he was struck by a Buick of the right foot and several bruises. A motor cyclist who a short distance from the scene of the accident was pointed out as a witness. He denied the charge, saying he was giving his name, Henry Weiser, 3312 South street, printer.

**Man Falls From Truck and Broken.**  
Harry J. Armstrong, 27 years, 2422 Lemay avenue, a house-painter, fell off an automobile truck at 6:00 a. m. last night, when the truck was backing up. He was killed by a sharp turn on the road, seven miles south of St. Louis, and suffered a broken neck. He was dead when picked up by several persons in the vicinity. He was taken to St. Louis from St. Charles, Mo., where he was found. He was a native of St. Louis, and had been working on the truck on the top of the truck.

**ALABAMA EDITOR**  
Edward W. Barrett, of the Birmingham Post-Herald, editor of the Birmingham Post-Herald, died of a heart disease, at the Country Club.

Advocating the utilization of Southern natural resources, Barrett, 40 years old, was in the Birmingham Post-Herald, editor of the Birmingham Post-Herald, died of a heart disease, at the Country Club.

**It's Good Business  
to Make Your Will**  
Naturally, wisely, your thoughts turn toward making your daily work successful. Let's look beyond the day's work. What object have you in view? To be prosperous? Of course; but that's not all!

To make your family happy, not only now, but always, no matter what shall happen to you.

Isn't that the big thought behind your day's work? It is, you say? Well, then, what have you done to make it come true? Have you made a Will, and appointed an experienced, permanent executor? It's good business to make money. It's better business to see that it's well taken care of. Think it over.

**Trust Department**

**Mercantile Trust Company**  
Capital and Surplus \$1,000,000  
410 N. Broadway St. Louis, Mo.

**Frank T. Warr**  
President  
Trust Department  
Mercantile Trust Company  
410 N. Broadway St. Louis, Mo.

**Man Turned Off Alleged Killer**  
By the Associated Press.  
ST. LOUIS, July 10.—A man was turned off the face of an alleyway, making a 150-foot dash to the street, where he was shot by a police officer. The man was identified as a laborer, and was being taken to the hospital. The police officer was identified as a member of the St. Louis Police Department.











**RADIO PROGRAM FOR MONDAY**  
Post-Dispatch Station K S D  
360 Meters  
4:00 P. M.  
Market reports and news bulletins.  
Music program—Okeh selections.  
8:00 P. M.  
Baseball scores.  
Song recital by Arthur Joseffy, baritone, assisted by Miss Margaret Dee, pianiste.  
1. Prologue from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo)—Mr. Joseffy.  
2. Polonaise in A-flat (Chopin)—Miss Dee.  
3. (a) "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See" (Johnson).  
(b) "Wait 'til Ah Put on Mah Crown" (Reddick).  
(c) "Why Do the Nations?" from the oratorio "The Messiah" (Handel)—Mr. Joseffy.  
(d) Lento (Cyril Scott).  
(e) Carreno Waltz (Emil Kranz)—Miss Dee.  
4. (a) "Exaltation" (Seneca Pierce).  
(b) "Miss Kitty O'Toole" (Protheroe).  
(c) "In the Great Unknown" (d'Hardele).  
(d) "Morning" (Speaks)—Mr. Joseffy.

**ILLINOIS PASTOR BEATEN AFTER SPONSORING ANTI-PAPAL TALK**  
Masked Men Drag Minister From Home—Address Made by Former Monk.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
LA SALE, Ill.—The Rev. A. J. Simmons, pastor of the Baptist Church here, is a patient at a local hospital, recovering from an attack by five masked men who entered his home, dragged him from the house and then beat him, later leaving in an automobile.  
The pastor recently sponsored an anti-Catholic address by a former monk and was warned to leave the city. He disregarded the warning.

**New One Finds in Alaska.**  
By the Associated Press.  
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 10.—Numerous finds of paying ore along the line of the Alaska Railroad have attracted prospectors, and miners are flocking into the hills, creating a shortage of labor for the coal and quartz properties near here. Workmen drifting in the Kenai Star mine at Hope, near here, yesterday, are reported to have put into a foot of ore running \$125 to the ton.

**Cretonnes, Yard**  
LIGHT and dark colored cretonnes, with attractive patterns and color combinations; 6 1/2 yards; all perfect; 36 inches wide.

**Silk Stockings, Pair**  
ODD lot, consisting of white and colored silk hose, with lisle garter tops, heels and toes; slightly irregular.

**Boys' Wash Suits**  
MADE of durable fabrics, in midday and Olive Twist styles; plain colors and combinations; all are full cut, well made and guaranteed fast colors; the majority are samples; sizes 3 to 8. (On Thrift Avenue.)

**Crepe de Chine, Yard**  
TWENTY shirting patterns, in heavy quality crepe de Chine, with colored satin stripes; for wash dresses as well as men's shirts; 32 inches wide. (Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

**Toilet Articles**  
Armour's Bath Tablets, assorted odors; dozen, 60c each.  
Neet Deodorant, stainless Anti-Perspirant, 32c.  
Ipana Antiseptic Tooth Paste, tube, 33c.  
Kirk's Jap Rose Toilet Soap, cake, 7c.  
Pett Bros' Bath Tablets, assorted odors, each, 5c.  
La Mav (L'Am) Face Powder, small size, 25c.  
Primera Castile Soap, cake, 17c.  
Imported Perfumes, sample line, bottle, \$2.00 and \$5.00.  
Odd Lot of Imported Toilet Waters, bottle, \$2.00.

**Ivory Soap.**  
6 Cakes, 39c (Limit 6) (Main Floor.)

**Men's Sport Shirts**  
WELL-MADE, with convertible collars; tan, white and colored stripes; all sizes. (Main Floor.)

**Loaf Cake**  
Special, 32c  
The Bakery's special offering for Tuesday will be Pecan Loaf Cake. (Main Floor.)

**Pearl Buttons**  
Clearing, 9c Card  
Odds and ends from regular stock; assorted styles and sizes. (Main Floor.)

**200 Boys' Wool Suits**  
With 2 Pairs of Knickers  
At \$9.45  
SPORT and conservative models in Suits of splendid wool materials; proper weight for all-year-round wear.  
Coats and both pairs of knickers are full cut, have durable linings and well made throughout. The popular shades of blue, gray and brown are available, but owing to the limited quantity, early selection is advisable. Sizes 6 to 18. (Fourth Floor.)

**3000 Men's Wash Ties**  
3 for 25c  
IN the lot are plain colors, pastel shades, stripes, panel effects and plain black, presenting a good assortment for selection. Every Tie is perfect, and they are exceptionally good values. (Main Floor.)

**Men's Union Suits**  
Clearing, 59c  
Athletic style Suits, made of good quality checked nainsook; well finished; all sizes. (Main Floor.)

**Silk Umbrellas**  
Clearing, \$4.69  
Tailored rain-or-shine Umbrellas, in navy, green, purple, brown and burgandy silk; 8-inch Malacca club handles with leather side straps; white claw tips and blunt ends. (Main Floor.)

**Lorgnettes**  
Clearing, \$3.25  
Imported Lorgnettes of Sterling Silver; short handle style, with large finger ring. (Main Floor.)

**Silk Gloves**  
Clearing, \$1.15 Pair  
Women's 16-button length silk Gloves, heavy tricot weave, in white and pongee; double finger tips. (Main Floor.)

**Women's House Slippers**  
Clearing, \$2.25 Pair  
Soft leather house slippers; one-strap style; serviceable and comfortable; all sizes. (Main Floor.)

**White Pumps**  
Clearing, \$6.75 Pair  
White kid, one-strap Pumps, with covered military heels and short vamp last; all sizes. (Main Floor.)

**Shoe Cleaners**  
At-Last-A White Canvas Shoe Polish, 15c.  
Dye, dyes and shines; all colors. (Main Floor.)

**Children's Sandals**  
Clearing, \$1.79 Pair  
Patent leather Sandals, with stitched down soles, for children and misses; sizes 5 to 11; sizes 11 1/2 to 2, pair, \$1.98 (Main Floor.)

**Notions**  
Coats' 30-yard Darning Cotton, black and colors, 5 balls, 10c.  
Cambric Collar Bands, various sizes, 6 for 25c.  
Victor Snap Fasteners, white and black, 1 dozen on card, 2c.  
Colored Bias Tape, 6-yard bolts, 10c.  
Fancy Colored Trimming Braids, 12-yard bolts, 25c.  
Derby Pins, 400 count, 3 per, 25c.  
Colored Cable Elastic Web, 3/4-yard lengths, 7c.  
Kleinert's Rubberized Household Aprons, various patterns, 25c.  
Lingerie Tape, 8-yard pieces, 8c (Main Floor.)

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

## Clearing Sale Offerings for Tuesday

These Items Selected From About the Store Indicate the Remarkable Saving Possibilities Which This Occasion Presents

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

### THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

**Petticoats**  
OF cambric or saten, 69c  
with hemstitched or scalloped bottom; shadowproof.

**Serving Trays**  
MEDIUM size, with wicker rim and strong wicker handles; glass covered, decorated bottoms. 79c

**Iced Tea Glasses, Each**  
THIN-BLOWN Iced Tea Glasses, with grape cutting; clear glass; 200 dozen. 15c

**Pearl Buttons, Card**  
SMOKED and Ocean Pearl Buttons in various sizes with eyelets or shanks; for dresses, suits, coats, etc. 3 cards 20c.

**Women's Bloomers**  
OF sheer batiste, in blue, orchid and pink; trimmed with clusters of colored embroidery; elastic waistband; ruffle at knee. 50c

**Wash Fabrics, Yard**  
INCLUDED are zephyr, ginghams, voiles, printed batiste, colored suitings, lace voiles and many other desirable weaves. 19c

**Fancy Girdles**  
ODD lots of good quality Girdles; metal, celluloid and wood bead styles, in various colors; limited quantity. 19c

**Cretonnes, Yard**  
LIGHT and dark colored cretonnes, with attractive patterns and color combinations; 6 1/2 yards; all perfect; 36 inches wide. 21c

**Silk Stockings, Pair**  
ODD lot, consisting of white and colored silk hose, with lisle garter tops, heels and toes; slightly irregular. 49c

**Boys' Wash Suits**  
MADE of durable fabrics, in midday and Olive Twist styles; plain colors and combinations; all are full cut, well made and guaranteed fast colors; the majority are samples; sizes 3 to 8. (On Thrift Avenue.)

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**Stationery**  
Clearing, 15c Box  
White linen finish Writing Paper; 24 sheets and 24 envelopes in a box; odd lots. (Main Floor.)

**Chiffon Hose**  
Clearing, \$2.45 Pair  
Fine quality chiffon silk and net Stockings; various shades of gray. (Main Floor.)

**White Silk Hose**  
Clearing, \$1.79 Pair  
White embroidered silk Stockings; full fashioned; lisle garter tops, soles, heels and toes. (Main Floor.)

**Men's Silk Hose**  
Clearing, 95c Pair  
Light, medium and heavy weight silk Socks; black and colors; slightly irregular. (Main Floor.)

**Silk and Cotton Lingerie**  
Clearing, \$2.00  
All these garments are more or less soiled from handling; there are but one or two of a kind.  
Two-piece Pajamas of crepe and silk.  
Gowns of nainsook, lace trimmed.  
Ami French Petticoats, double panel and machine embroidered. Lace and embroidery trimmed Petticoats.  
Silk Envelope Chemise.  
Camisoles and Bloomers, of crepe de chine and satin. (Second Floor.)

**Children's Socks**  
Clearing, 49c  
Fancy Socks; white silk and fiber mix; pink or blue turn-over cuff tops. (Main Floor.)

**Aluminum Colanders**  
Clearing, 89c  
Made of heavy gauge aluminum; 11 1/2-inch size; bowl shape with side handles and foot rest. (Fifth Floor.)

**Sample Blankets**  
At Reduced Prices  
About 100, in assorted sizes and qualities; all white, gray and fancy figures; some wool mixed, others all cotton; slightly soiled; greatly reduced. (Downstairs Store.)

**Sport Skirting**  
Clearing, 15c Yard  
Heavy quality sport stripes and block patterns; various colorings; 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

**Sheetings**  
Clearing, 27c Yard  
Heavy unbleached Sheetings, 64 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

**Linoleum Rugs**  
Clearing, \$8.79  
Limited number of genuine cork Linoleum Rugs, in hardwood pattern; size 7'6x5'6 ft., slightly imperfect. (Downstairs Store.)

**Scrim Curtains**  
Clearing, 59c Pair  
75 pairs of hemstitched Scrim Curtains; good quality; white and ecru; perfect. (Downstairs Store.)

**Marquise Curtains**  
Clearing, 75c Pair  
63 pairs, in white, beige and cream shades; hemstitched. (Downstairs Store.)

**Drapery Remnants**  
Greatly Reduced  
Many pieces alike; lengths of 1 to 10 yards. Included are Scrim, voile, Marquise, curtain nets, cretonnes, drapery silks, madras, etc. (Downstairs Store.)

**Cambric Remnants**  
Clearing, 10c Yard  
179 yards of lining Cambric remnants, lengths from 1 to 3 yards. (Downstairs Store.)

**Women's Gloves**  
Clearing, 15c Pair  
Short Gloves, of cotton, chambrise and duplex; all white; two-clasp; broken sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

**Men's Tennis Shoes**  
Clearing, 95c Pair  
High and low cut styles; good quality, all-white canvas, with corrugated rubber soles. (Downstairs Store.)

**Men's Slippers**  
Clearing, 50c Pair  
Carpet Slippers, with leather soles; large variety of colors. (Downstairs Store.)

**Women's Footwear**  
Clearing, \$2.95 Pair  
Splendid quality Footwear, in broken size assortments, short lines, etc.; patent cutouts, Oxford and strap slippers; all desirable styles. (Downstairs Store.)

**Boudoir Slippers**  
Clearing, \$1.00 Pair  
Several hundred pairs of women's black kid slippers, with soft padded kid soles; all sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

**Women's Tennis Shoes**  
Clearing, 98c Pair  
High and low styles; good quality; all sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

**Silk-and-Lisle**  
Clearing, 15c Yard  
89 yards of plain silk-and-lisle, in light blue only; 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

**Camisoles**  
Clearing, 50c  
Satin Camisoles with built-up and strap shoulders; several styles; soiled. (Second Floor.)

**Children's Play Frocks**  
Clearing, \$1.00  
Panta Dresses of gingham and chambray; Patsy Rompers of schoolboy cloth; white lawn Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed; soiled from display; broken sizes, 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

**Children's Dresses**  
Clearing, \$3.00  
Fancy Dresses of organdie and lawn, trimmed with tucks, ruffles, lace and embroidery; broken sizes; soiled from handling; long and short Dresses included. (Second Floor.)

**Canton Crepe**  
Clearing, \$2.95 Yard  
Extra heavy quality, some silk and wool, others all silk; jade, rust, tan, old rose, periwinkle, dandelion, cornflower, navy, black and white; 39 and 40 inch widths. (Second Floor.)

**Porch Swings**  
Clearing, \$2.95  
Of hardwood, three-foot length; provided with chains, ready to hang. (Seventh Floor.)

**Shaving Sets**  
Clearing, 69c  
Eighty-four Sets, each including safety razor, three blades, shaving brush and soap, in celluloid or metal tube; splendid for traveling. (Fourth Floor.)

**Golf Knickers**  
Clearing, \$4.95  
Men's well-tailored woolen knickers, in a variety of colors and patterns. (Fourth Floor.)

**Golf Knickers**  
Clearing, \$3.95  
Men's highest grade custom-tailored Knickers of fine tweeds, worsted, linen and Aespore at a great reduction. (Fourth Floor.)

**Golf Bags**  
Clearing, \$4.39  
Six-inch Bags, with hood and lock; of extra heavy canvas; white, tan and brown; steel stays; ball and score pockets; heavy leather shoulder straps; rawhide reinforced bottom. (Fourth Floor.)

**Golf Shoes**  
Clearing, \$5.25 Pair  
Men's and women's Shoes and Oxford, our entire stock; With-chell-Shield make, in light tan and mahogany, with calf and du-flex soles; fair assortment of sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

**Game Pictures**  
Clearing, 15c  
110 framed embossed Game Pictures; no glass; in 14-inch oak frames. (Fifth Floor.)

**Picture Frames**  
Clearing, 18c  
225 Frames with glass, mat and back; various sizes; also framed pictures in assorted subjects. (Fifth Floor.)

**Framed Pictures**  
Clearing, \$4.49  
90 Oil Facsimiles, in three-inch antique gold frames. (Fifth Floor.)

**Framed Pictures**  
Clearing, \$2.69  
35 choice Framed Pictures; assorted subjects. (Fifth Floor.)

**Polychrome Mirrors**  
Clearing, \$4.65  
26 Polychrome hand mirrors, with beveled plate mirror. (Fifth Floor.)

**Women's Dresses**  
Clearing, \$2.95  
500 women's street Dresses, of imported gingham, in checked patterns; tan, rose, orchid, lavender, pink, red, black and white, green, etc. Styles suitable for all types of figure. Sizes 16 to 42. (Downstairs Store.)

**Wash Skirts**  
Clearing, \$1.69  
Made of white gabardine, in attractive styles; trimmed with pearl buttons, pockets and girdles; taken from our regular stock; sizes 25 to 31. (Downstairs Store.)

**Girls' Middies**  
Clearing, \$1.49  
Of good quality Lonsdale Jean, galeates, Peggy cloth and Kammie linen; co-ord or straight bottom styles; various colors; sizes 6 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

**Notions**  
Sanitary Belts, all elastic, 2 for 15c.  
Velour Powder Puffs, 2 for 15c.  
English Sewing Needles, 5c.  
Steel Safety Pins, 6 cards 15c.  
Common Pins, 400 count, 3c.  
Children's Socks, pair, 5c.  
Women's and Misses' Belts, 10c.  
Shinola Home Sets, 25c. (Downstairs Store.)

**Cotton and Silk Lingerie**  
Clearing, \$1.00  
Silk camisoles, nainsook envelope chemise, athletic suits, white saten petticoats, Billie Burke pajamas and corset covers; lace and heading trimmed; all soiled but greatly reduced. All silk Lingerie, soiled from display, greatly reduced. (Second Floor.)

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Children's Socks, pair, 5c.  
Women's and Misses' Belts, 10c.  
Shinola Home Sets, 25c. (Downstairs Store.)

**Sweater Sacques**  
Clearing, \$1.50  
Infants' Sacques, button or open front styles; made of wool zephyr. (Second Floor.)

**Cashmere Sacques**  
Clearing, \$1.00  
Infants' Cashmere Sacques, stitched and embroidered in pink or blue. (Second Floor.)

**Infants' Slippers**  
Clearing, 50c  
Soft sole Slippers, in white and patent leather; sizes 2 and 3. (Second Floor.)

**Ivory Nursery Bed**  
Clearing, \$35.00  
Hand-carved ivory-finished Bed, well made, with drop side and woven wire springs; can be used for child up to 6 years of age. (Second Floor.)

**Nursery Chiffonrobe**  
Clearing, \$35.00  
Ivory and white-enameled nursery Chiffonrobe, with drawers and hanging space. (Second Floor.)

**Nursery Furniture Sets**  
Greatly Reduced  
Two Sets, each consisting of bed, chiffonrobe, nursery chair and cot; hand carved and decorated in nursery designs, at 50% discount. (Second Floor.)

**Canton Crepe**  
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Extra heavy quality, some silk and wool, others all silk; jade, rust, tan, old rose, periwinkle, dandelion, cornflower, navy, black and white; 39 and 40 inch widths. (Second Floor.)

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Common Pins, 400 count, 3c.  
Children's Socks, pair, 5c.  
Women's and Misses' Belts, 10c.  
Shinola Home Sets, 25c. (Downstairs Store.)

**Gingham Dresses**  
For Street Wear  
\$2.59  
THERE are several new models that will be presented in this offering of Gingham Dresses at this special price Tuesday.

Trimmed with white organdie sashes and contrasting materials; all the popular colors, in checks and plaids. Sizes 16 to 46. (On Thrift Avenue.)



By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 10.—Ernest P. Osborne, pitcher for the Chicago National League Club, suffered minor injuries last night when he was struck by a fastball.

57

## A good start

Fresh, crisp lettuce leaves—Heinz Vinegar and Olive Oil! There's the start of a successful salad! There's zest to lagging appetites! Heinz Vinegars blend deliciously with other good condiments, and develop exquisite flavors from otherwise plain-tasting foods.

**HEINZ**  
PURE VINEGARS

DESSERT FREE! ALL FOOT HILL.  
Corrective for colic, acid trouble.  
Medical Department for stomach, spleen, rheumatic, foot, ELECTRICAL treatment; massage, California, business and nerve treated without knife.

## ROCKEFELLER POSES OUTSIDE CHURCH FOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Consents to Have Pictures Made After Member of Party Rebukes Newspaper Man.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 10.—John D. Rockefeller, who on Saturday celebrated his eighty-third birthday, went to church yesterday, attending the first service in the village of Pocantico Hills, near his estate. A Panama hat was the only concession of his attire to the sun that sent the thermometer to 79 degrees. He wore a winter overcoat over his heavy suit.

## HIGHWAYMAN KILLS MAN AND BEATS WOMAN AFTER HOLDUP

Robbery in Texas Is Followed by Attack Upon Victims by Robber.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., July 10.—Ed Phelan was shot dead and Mrs. C. A. Fuller was beaten into insensibility and left bound and gagged in a pasture on the Henrietta road, two miles south of Jolly, by a highwayman early yesterday.

Mrs. Fuller said that while she was waiting for her husband, at Jolly, she walked down the road with young Phelan. She said an armed man accosted them, ordered them into the pasture and there robbed them, then shot Phelan down and struck her over the head with his revolver. Later, regaining consciousness, she loosened her bonds and crawled to the roadside to be picked up by tourists.

No arrests have been made. Train Strikes Auto, Injuring Four. By the Associated Press. TISHOMINGO, Ok., July 10.—W. P. White, a farmer; his wife and two children, were seriously injured last night when a Rock Island passenger train struck the automobile in which they were riding at a railroad crossing here. One of the children is thought to be fatally hurt.

## Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

# FAMOUS BARR CO'S CLY

Tomorrow will be the second day of this annual event—hundreds of underpriced lots advertised because of small quantities, but the values are most exceptional Clearance Sale

## Women's and Misses' Apparel

For those who take prompt advantage of this important event there is extraordinary selection. And because of the broad variety of garments and styles you will find choice as satisfactory as it will be profitable.



## Fashionable Summer Frocks

Originally \$15 to \$22.50—Choice at

**\$11**

Models for women and misses are in this group—many specially purchased and just recently received in stock. Voile Frocks in dotted, figured and floral effects; tailored linen Dresses; Frocks of ratiue, gingham and combinations. Variety of popular colors and smart styles. Sizes 14 to 44.

Riding Habits; sizes 36 to 40 only; originally \$20 to \$75, less. . . . . \$22.50  
Suits; tailored and sports models; originally \$29.75 to \$45, now. . . . . \$33.00  
Coats and Wraps; many styles; sizes 14 to 44; originally \$45 to \$59.75, now. . . . . \$8.95  
Coats; majority sports effects; 14 to 44; originally \$15 to \$29.75; now. . . . . \$5.00  
Wool Skirts; smartly styled; 24 to 32; originally \$7.50 and \$12.75; now. . . . . \$7.95  
Silk and Silk-mixed Skirts; various styles; originally \$10 to \$12.75; now. . . . . \$7.95

## Women's and Misses' Dresses

Originally \$25 to \$29.75

**\$15**

Chic Frocks of splendid quality voile, organdie and dotted Swiss—many of them trimmed with drawn-work; others have embroidery or lace trimmings. Sizes 14 to 44.

## Women's and Misses' Silk Frocks

Originally \$35 to \$47.50

**\$24.50**

Attractively styled Dresses of Georgette, crepe de chine, Canton crepe, taffeta and crepe satin; various modes and smart trimmings. Sizes 14 to 44.

## Coats

Originally \$75 to \$295, at savings of

**1/4 to 1/2**

Coats, Capes and Wraps, of the favored wool-and-silk materials; some fur trimmed, others richly embroidered; sizes 14 to 44.

## Silk Frocks

Originally \$50 to \$100

**\$38**

Dresses from the Costume Salon and Misses' Style Shop; models for street, sports, afternoon and evening wear; sizes 14 to 44.

## Suits

Originally \$50 to \$125, at savings of

**1/3 to 1/2**

Sports and tailored styles of silk and wool fabrics—every model splendidly tailored on smart lines. Women's and misses' sizes. Fourth Floor

## Surprising Savings in This Clearance Offering of Grenadine Curtains

\$3.75 Value **\$2.85** at, Pair . . . .

Dotted Grenadine Curtains, made of highest grade materials, with dainty ruffles all around. There are but a limited number of pairs at this attractive pricing.

## \$2.75 Ruffled Curtains

Crossbar Marquisette with tie-backs and plain voile Curtains, with double ruffles at bottoms; only 89 pairs in this underpriced group.

**\$1.85**

\$1.25 Terry Cloth; 36-inch wide, yard. . . . . 65c  
\$1.00 Drapery Madras; 38-in. wide, yard. . . . . 75c  
25c Curtain Marquisette; 36-in. wide. . . . . 15c  
\$2.50 Artistic Cretonnes; 50-in. wide, yard. . . . . 75c

## 85c and 1 Cretonnes

In wide variety of artistic patterns; all 36 inches wide and just the thing for making over draperies and cushion covers. Yard. . . . . 29c

Fifth Floor

## Clearing All Linen Remnants

At Savings of About. . . 1/3

Pure linen bleached table damask, in 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 yard lengths—offered in the following special groups:

\$3.75 Table Damask; 72 in. wide; remnants, at, yard. . . . . \$2.59  
\$3.50 Table Damask; 70 in. wide; remnants, at, yard. . . . . \$2.39  
\$3.25 Table Damask; 70 in. wide; remnants, at, yard. . . . . \$2.25  
\$2.50 Table Damask; 70 in. wide; remnants, at, yard. . . . . \$1.59  
\$2.25 Table Damask; 66 in. wide; remnants, at, yard. . . . . \$1.39

Third Floor

## The July Clearing Sale of Axminster Rugs



Unusually handsome Rugs, size 9x12 feet, closely woven of durable yarns, in Chinese, Oriental, medallion and figured patterns. In rose, taupe and mixtures.

**\$52.50 and \$57.50 Rugs**  
Genuine handmade Oriental Rugs ranging in size from 5x8 to 2x6.6. Rich colorings and patterns. Special at. . . . . \$29.50

## \$1.35 Linoleum

Plain grey Linoleum of excellent quality, that is suitable for offices, bathrooms and kitchens. Special, square yard. . . . . 85c

Fifth Floor

## Take Advantage of Clearance Pricings on Non-Skid Tires

All new, with name and serial number on each tire, and guaranteed perfect in construction and workmanship. At the following prices subject to quantities on hand:

List Price	Selling Price
32x3 1/2	\$19.15
32x4	\$24.95
32x4 1/2	\$28.30
32x4 3/4	\$34.50
35x5	\$44.45
33x4 1/2	\$42.85
33x5	\$52.15
35x5	\$54.75
32x3 1/2	\$7.64
32x4	\$10.00
32x4 1/2	\$10.72
32x4 3/4	\$12.80
35x5	\$12.50
32x4 1/2	\$17.15
33x5	\$20.86
35x5	\$21.90

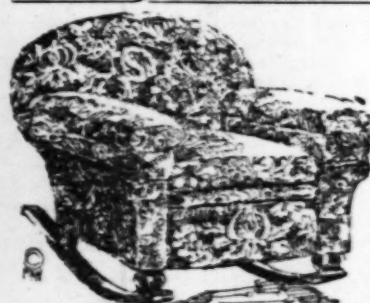
## Ford Starters

Hand Starters; very practical and do away with the bother of cranking. **\$1.25**

## Tire Covers

Tire Covers of black enameled drill; 22x 1/2, and 24x 1/2 inch sizes. Each. . . . . 95c

## Many Will Appreciate the Values Offered in This July Clearance Sale of Furniture



Worth-while savings can be effected during this exceptional sale, which offers handsome suites and odd pieces at extreme underpricing. A few of Tuesday's feature items are described below.

## Overstuffed Suites

Originally \$300, Sale Price **\$165**

Two and three piece sample sets in silk velvet or tapestry with loose cushions; excellent springs.

## Mohair Suites

Originally \$600, Sale Price **\$375**

Handsome three-piece sets in taupe shades, with large lounge and tasseled cushions and handsome carved bases.

**Walnut Sets**  
\$400 Value. **\$275**

Four-piece sets in two-toned walnut; bow-end bed, skin dresser, large chifferobe and vanity dresser; Louis XVI style.

**Dining Suites**  
\$350 Value. **\$263**

Italian walnut Dining-Room Suites; in two-toned finish; 10 pieces, including 66-in. buffet, china cabinet, serving table, oblong table and chairs.

**Bedroom Sets**  
\$550 Value. **\$350**

Genuine walnut outside parts; bow-end bed, 48-in. dresser, chifferobe and large vanity; dust-proof, dull rub finish; Hepplewhite style.

**Dining Suites**  
\$450 Value. **\$310**

Queen Anne style; in genuine walnut; with 66-in. buffet, china cabinet, serving table, oblong table, armchair and five others; dull finish. Servant Floor

**The "See-it-all" ROUTE**

**To Yellowstone NATIONAL PARK**

The Rocky Mountain region is full of historic interest and scenic splendor. It is right in your path on your way to and from Yellowstone via the Union Pacific System.

This is the route that takes you along the Overland and Oregon Trails, actually crosses the Rockies and by which you see the beautiful Echo, Weber, Snake River, Warm River and Ogden Canyons, the picturesque ranges of Idaho, the lofty Tetons and the Wasatch Range. It is also the only route by which you can make this

## Grand Circle Tour For the Price of a Ticket to Yellowstone Alone

embracing in addition to the above Yellowstone, Salt Lake City with its interesting Mormon features and Great Salt Lake; the Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs and Denver. For \$10.50 additional you can make side trip from Denver to Rocky Mountain National ( Estes) Park.

Through sleepers from St. Louis on Pacific Coast Limited via Wash and Union Pacific right to Park entrance at West Yellowstone.

Fares Greatly Reduced and No War Tax The round trip costs little more than the fare one way

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLETS Let us tell you how reasonably you can make this trip and send you beautifully illustrated booklets with maps—"Yellowstone National Park," "Rocky Mountain National Park," "Colorado's Mountain Playgrounds," "Utah-Idaho Outings."

For information, ask—J. L. Carney, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System, 923 Railway Exchange Bldg., 611 Olive St., St. Louis Phone Bdt (Olive) 101 Kinloch Central Bdt

**Union Pacific**

## Our Howewares

Offers Many Values for the July

## Automatic Refrigerators

\$47.95 Value. **\$41.95**

Side-icer models in golden oak finish; white enamel lined; about 100 pounds capacity; 20 in. in the lot.

## Electric Grills

\$8.50 Value. **\$6.95**

A great saving of time and space with these efficient Grills, in black or white enamel finish. \$5 "Priscilla" Elec. Grill, \$5 "Priscilla" Elec. Grill, \$12.50 Electric Percolator, \$8.50 Baby Grand Elec. Toaster, \$6.50 Stereo-Electric Cooker.

## Maytag Electric Washers

Originally \$39.75. **\$29.95**

Clearing for the year. This is a really remarkable opportunity to secure one of these top running Machines, free from all first quality cypress washers, guaranteed for one year. Basement Gallery

## Kitchen Cabinets

\$75.00 Value. **\$64.95**

Sellers' Kitchen in golden oak; large lot.

## Laundry Soap

Good quality, laundry soap, Sarsaparilla, Bux Bee and Diamond. No Phos or Natl.



# W. B. REDUSO'S JULY CLEARANCE SALES

Hundreds of great priced lots are offered throughout the store, many of which are unad-  
most exceptional. Clearance Sale Tickets and you will discover many opportunities to save!

Double  
Eagle Stamps  
Tuesday

## By the Second Day of This Event— King Madras Shirts

Original \$1.59  
and

W. B. Reduso's imported and  
Madras shirts; neckband  
and styles; in  
white and combina-  
tions with pearl buttons.  
Sizes 34 to 44 in.



King Suits  
Original \$7.50, Now  
\$4.85

Union Suits  
Original \$1.10, Now  
65c

Men's Pajamas  
Original \$2.50 and \$3,  
Now \$1.69

## Offered in the Clearance— 32-Inch Shirtings

\$1.98 Quality—  
at, Yard \$1.69

Broadcloth Shirting of excellent quality;  
narrow and wide stripes on white grounds,  
fast color and very attractive.

\$2.75 Foulards  
Desirable quality of  
splendid grade; 40 inches  
wide; prints on navy and  
brown grounds; medium  
and large designs. At, yard, \$1.98

\$1.98 Georgette  
Desirable quality of  
Georgette Crepe; 40 in.  
wide; in a good color  
range and suitable for  
many uses. At, yard, \$1.35

\$1.50 30-inch Printed Georgette; yard, \$1.35  
\$1.25 32-inch Striped Shirting Silk; yard, \$1.05  
\$3.25 40-inch Ivory Crepe de Chine; yard, \$2.29  
\$1.75 40-inch Plaid Poplin; yard, \$1.10  
\$2.50 40-inch Black Charmeuse; yard, \$1.89

## W. B. Reduso Corsets

\$5 Grade \$3.79  
at

Especially good for stout figures; heavily  
boned, with deep elastic gores at back.  
Sizes broken.

\$5, \$6 and \$7  
Corsets  
Sold samples of  
Lily of France Corsets;  
black boning. Sizes  
broken. Clearing at, \$3.85

Rengo Belt  
Corsets  
Ideal for stout figures;  
heavily boned and well  
made. Sizes broken.  
Clearing at, \$1.88

\$4.00 American Lady Corsets, \$2.44  
\$2 and \$2.50 Solved Floranne Corsets, \$1.44  
\$2.50 to \$3.50 Brassieres and Corsetters, \$1.19

## Men of Foresight Will Share the Extraordinary Values in the July Clearance of Men's Clothes

—A Remarkable Opportunity to Save

The four big feature groups of men's wool suits afford such ex-  
ceptional choice of high-grade, skillfully tailored clothes that every  
man who needs such garments now or will need them later should  
certainly avail himself of the opportunity.

### Wool Suits

Originally \$25 and \$28  
Now

\$18

### Wool Suits

Originally \$40 and \$45  
Now

\$26

### Wool Suits

Originally \$30 and \$35  
Now

\$22

### Wool Suits

Originally \$50 and \$55  
Now

\$32

## Hot-Weather Clothes

Of Exceptional Worth in the Following Groups—

### Mohair Suits

Special at

\$15.75

Very well tailored of  
splendid quality mohair, in  
striped or plain blue,  
black, brown and gray.  
Stouts, longs, stubs and  
regular sizes.

### Tropical Suits

Special at

\$21

Light-weight tropical  
worsted suits for particu-  
lar dressers; latest mod-  
els, well tailored and silk  
trimmed; smart patterns  
in blue, black, brown and  
gray.

### Palm Beach Suits

Special at

\$13.75

Tailored of pre-shrunk  
Palm Beach cloth, in light,  
medium and dark colors;  
satin-piped seams and  
pockets; sports and sack  
models; wide size range.



Second Floor

## Profit by Our Offering of All Men's Straw Hats

In Three Special Groups

You'll want to wear a good-looking Straw Hat to the end of the  
season and you can well afford to do so with this opportunity to buy  
the smartest kinds at such low prices.

\$4.00 to \$7.50  
Straw Hats

\$2.85

Our best straw hats,  
including Panamas  
and Bangkoks—  
choice of our entire  
stock.

\$1.85 to \$2.50  
Straw Hats

\$1.35

Imported and do-  
mestic Hats—Sen-  
nits, Toyas, Manillas,  
Porto Rican and  
other kinds.

All of Our \$3.00  
Straw Hats

\$1.95

Imported and do-  
mestic Hats, includ-  
ing Sennits, basket  
weaves and others.

## \$18 Cowhide Traveling Bags

Clearing  
Tuesday at \$12.85



Leather Traveling Bags, 3-piece mod-  
els, of hand-bordered cowhide, with  
sewed frame and leather lined; all in  
high-cut style.

### Traveling Bags

Three-piece cowhide leather Bags;  
sewed frame and leather  
lined. \$10 grade, at, \$7.50

### Traveling Bags

Smart Bags, in three-piece style; of  
excellent cowhide and lined with  
leather. \$12.50 grade, at, \$9.50

\$9 Leather Bags, 3-Piece, 18-inch, leather lined, at \$5.95  
\$2.75 Matting Suitcases; made with straps, at \$1.85  
\$5 Suitcases; extra large, with straps, at \$3.75

Sixth Floor

## GOAT ACTS AS GUARDIAN OF BABY LOST OR ABANDONED

Animal Bleating for Aid When  
Found at Dawn on Bank of  
Coney Island Creek.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 10.—A goat  
was the only friend of a baby girl  
sitting on the bank of Coney Island  
Creek at dawn yesterday when Jerry  
Pernice, 15 years old, riding on the  
tailboard of an ice wagon, saw her.  
Jerry dropped off and waded through  
the salt marsh and mud to the  
child.

The mite was rumpled and muddy  
and tear-stained, with red spots  
all over her neck and face. The  
goat looked up to Jerry and baaed  
as if asking what had kept him.  
Police inquiries brought indications  
the baby had been deliberately left  
in the salt marsh.

Jerry carried the baby to a police-  
man, who took them to the station,  
where the lieutenant gave one  
look at the child's face and declared:  
"Not measles—mosquito bites."  
The baby was taken to a hospital,  
where she was reported American,  
1½ years old, and well nourished.

Two Killed in Auto Race.

By the Associated Press.

COVINGTON, La., July 10.—Fern-  
and Clement and Henry Baker, am-  
ateur drivers of New Orleans, were  
killed during an exhibition automo-  
bile race here yesterday. The car  
threw a wheel and overturned. Five  
hundred persons, including Baker's  
mother and sister, witnessed the ac-  
cident.

A Pal  
You'll Like

Oh Henry!

Meet Him  
Wherever You  
See the Sign

## ADVERTISEMENT

HAVE YOU A SWEETHEART?  
Son, Daughter, Brother or Sister? If  
so, write us today to send you FREE  
the Allen's Foot-Ease Walking Doll.  
One druggist writes: "These Foot-  
Ease Walking Dolls are a scream.  
Many people here are using them at  
banquets and festivals as table decora-  
tions, one doll to a cover. Send us  
another supply." The Allen's Foot-  
Ease Walking Doll, advertising Allen's  
Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Healing  
Powder for tender, smarting, swollen  
feet, is the cleverest novelty of the  
season. Drop a postal to Allen's Foot-  
Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. and get a Doll FREE.

## The Improved Thor Electric Washing Machine



\$10  
puts one  
in your home

For only \$10 you can have immediate use of the wash-  
ing machine which is endorsed by the leading laun-  
dry experts of the world and by over 750,000 users.

All experts agree that there is only one RIGHT way to  
wash clothes—the revolving, reversing cylinder method.  
That is the Thor way—and the latest improvement is the  
Luminoid self cleaning metal cylinder, which never needs  
to be lifted out for cleaning or drying after using.

Come In or Phone  
Olive 6890 or Central 4385

You can actually have the world's best washing machine for  
an investment of only \$10. Your Thor will save more than  
enough to make the small monthly payments on the balance.  
Don't delay—and waste money. Buy your Thor today!

Trade in Your Old Washing Machine. Liberal  
Allowances Being Made on All Make Washers.

The Thor Electric Shop  
1006 Locust Street

## Basement Economy Store

### A Feature of the Clearing Sales— Seamless Sheets

Seconds  
of \$1.50  
Grade, at \$1.00

Bleached Sheets, size 81x90 in., strongly  
hemmed. The imperfections will not in-  
pair the wearing qualities of the Sheets.

25c Beach Cloth; yard, at 15c  
35c Linen Toweling; remnants, yard, 15c  
Colored Organdie; seconds of 39c grade, yard, 18c  
65c Imported Printed Batiste; yard, 25c  
25c Shirting Cheviots; remnants, yard, 15c  
Wash Goods Remnants; special, yard, 10c

### Table Damask

72-inch damask, in  
spot, floral and  
stripe patterns; sec-  
onds of the \$1 grade,  
5 yard limit; special,  
at, yard, 57c

### 39c Voiles

32 and 36 inch hard  
twisted Voiles in self  
stripe, plaid and  
check patterns; Tues-  
day special; yard,  
at, 27c

### Prominent Among Tuesday's Clearing Sale Offerings Are

## Pretty Voile Dresses

Originally \$8.95  
\$12.50 to \$15

### 200 Extra Size Dresses in the Lot

Summer's favored straightline, tunic and panel  
styles are featured in this group in 30 clever models.  
All are developed of excellent grade Normande  
voile, trimmed in different ways. Many have a  
dainty vest of sheer organdie. In many colors and  
combinations.



Basement Economy Store

### Clearing Sale of Men's SUMMER SUITS

Extreme  
Values at \$9.85

Tailored of feather-weight mohairs,  
Palm Beach and Panama cloth; stripes,  
mixtures and plain colors. High waist-  
line. Styles for men and young men;  
in sizes 34 to 44 chest measure.

### Clearing Men's Sample UNION SUITS

\$1.50 to \$2  
Grades at 74c

Various style Union Suits of ribbed  
cotton, porous mesh and fancy madras  
cloths; in the wanted sizes.

Basement Economy Store

## Our Homewares Section

Offers Many Values for the July Clearance Sale

Automatic  
Refrigerators  
\$17.95  
Value, \$41.95

Side-ice models, in golden  
oak finish; white enamel  
lined; about 100 pounds ice  
capacity; 20 in. lot.

Electric Grills  
\$8.50 Values,  
for \$6.98

A great saving of time and  
effort with these efficient grills. In the  
style with reversible coast rack and  
\$5 Polar Cub Vibrators, \$3.95  
\$5 "Priscilla" Elec. Irons, \$3.95  
\$12.50 Electric Percolators, \$8.95  
\$85 Baby Grand Elec. Irons, \$5.95  
\$65 Stereo-Electric Cookers, \$57.95

Maytag Electric Washers  
Originally \$39.75,  
Clearing for \$29.95

This is a really remarkable oppor-  
tunity to secure one of these reliable,  
running machines, free from rust,  
with first quality express tub and  
guaranteed for one year.

### Kitchen Cabinets

\$75.00  
Value, \$66.95

Sellers' Kitchen Cabinets,  
in golden oak with porce-  
lain top; large size.



London Kitchen Cabinets; floor samples, Less 1/2  
Sample Refrigerators; imperfect, Less 20%  
Lawn Mowers; entire stock at savings of, 20%  
\$7.50 Nonkinkable Garden Hose; 50-ft., \$5.45  
\$18.45 Water-Power Washing Machines, \$15.25  
Porch Swings; floor samples at savings of, 25%  
Porch Rockers and Chairs at savings of, 25%  
\$2.75 All-Metal Hose Reels; strong, \$2.45  
\$8.55 Lawn Swings; large, four passenger size, \$7.40  
\$18.50 Window Screens; adjustable, 30x37, 74c  
\$11.50 Kitchen Table Bases, with drawers, \$6.95  
\$18.50 Kitchen Table Bases, \$12.95

### Laundry Soap, 10 Bars for 25c

Good quality, laundry soap, including such well-known brands as  
Sun, Baby Bee and Diamond "C".  
No Phone or Mail Orders Accepted on Soap.

Basement Gallery



# PRICES IRREGULAR IN SLOW SESSION ON STOCK MARKET

## Break in French Government Issues Feature of Bond Section—French Exchange Rate Irregular, but Generally Up—Rail Changes In- significant.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, July 10.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Today's stock market was rather a tame affair with restricted turnover, an irregular price movement and no special features unless sharp upturns in one or two industrial issues which are popularly supposed to be pretty well under the domination of pool operators. The market was generally up, but the break in the French Government issues was a disquieting influence. American Government and corporation bonds were firm in the main, however. Call money was in supply and after opening at 4 1/2 per cent the rate was lowered to a straight 4 per cent during the last hour of trading.

"The exchange market was dull, with the exception of selling French francs in anticipation of a moratorium being granted to Germany. France opened 8 points up, 289 cents, reacted 3 points on heavy offerings and then rallied 10 points on short coverings. Sterling was 14 1/4 cents, a cent up and 1/4 cent up on 1/4 cent registered a gain of 2 points over the previous close. The dollar was 1/4 cent up and 1/4 cent up on 1/4 cent registered a gain of 2 points over the previous close. The dollar was 1/4 cent up and 1/4 cent up on 1/4 cent registered a gain of 2 points over the previous close.

"Caution was in evidence in the cotton and grain markets. The former appeared to be dominated for the time being by the German situation and its possible influence of the export demand. Early cables showed a weak opening at Liverpool and the July future here at 22 1/4 cents showed a weak opening at 22 1/4 cents. The wheat trading likewise was influenced by the European situation and also by a tendency to await the Government crop report which was not made public until after the market had closed. July wheat, however, was firmer than on Saturday, selling up at one time to \$1.13 1/4 or nearly 1 1/4 cents above Saturday's close. The corn was regarded as a natural rebound from the low prices prevailing during part of last week.

"Steel Corporation Report.—Indication of further improvement in basic industries is found in the United States Steel Corporation's report on unfilled orders for June 30 made public today. The report shows a gain of \$1,600,000 tons over May 31 and of \$2,900,000 tons over April 30. The total unfilled orders on June 30 amounted to \$2,635,000 tons compared with \$1,817,000 on the corresponding date in 1921. While these figures appear small when compared with those of the same date two years ago, when the unfilled tonnage stood at \$1,817,000, they nevertheless reveal a substantial recovery since the low point of 1,414,000 tons was reached on Feb. 23 of this year."

## Wall Street News and Comment —SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The German financial crisis, with the week-end, provided a severe test for the market today. Only two quarters did important weakness appear. One was in the cotton market, in which the German situation was the cause of a sharp decline. The other was in the French market, in which the German situation was the cause of a sharp decline. The market was generally up, but the break in the French Government issues was a disquieting influence. American Government and corporation bonds were firm in the main, however. Call money was in supply and after opening at 4 1/2 per cent the rate was lowered to a straight 4 per cent during the last hour of trading.

The New York, Chicago and St. Louis market was generally up, but the break in the French Government issues was a disquieting influence. American Government and corporation bonds were firm in the main, however. Call money was in supply and after opening at 4 1/2 per cent the rate was lowered to a straight 4 per cent during the last hour of trading.

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# NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, July 10.—Following is a list of the New York Stock Exchange today's closing prices for the most active stock dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Stocks and Bonds. High. Low. Close. Net Change.

Selected Securities. Close. Today's High. Low. Close. Net Change.

100 Industrials. 85.48. 85.18. 84.31. +.38.

100 Railroads. 64.47. 63.88. 64.31. +.15.

100 Stocks. 80.02. 80.08. 79.37. +.30.

100 Bonds. 80.02. 80.08. 79.37. +.30.

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# NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, July 10.—Following is a list of the New York Curb market today's closing prices for the most active stock dealt in on the New York Curb market today.

Stocks. Today's High. Low. Close. Net Change.

3,000 Acme Coal. 80. 80. 80. 0.

1,000 Acme Coal. 80. 80. 80. 0.

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## LONG RIDE FOR CLAIM

DEFIANCE, O.—One thousand miles on horseback to Veltrami County, Northwestern Minnesota, to take up a homestead claim, is the journey that was begun Thursday by

K. W. Burton, 33 years of age, and John B. Figley, 25 years of age, of Defiance. The pair will sleep in a pup tent and cook over an open fire. They struck west from Defiance for Fort Wayne, Ind., from where they will continue, passing south of

Chicago and then swing northwest direct for their destination. They expect to make 40 miles a day. Figley says he became toughened to hard life while three years in the army, two years of which was overseas.

On a warm evening  
after a hot day

Discard the suit you've been wearing all day. Jump into a freshly pressed suit and a big evening is ahead.

An extra suit or two for summer wear is surely one of life's greatest hot weather comforts.

These feather-weight materials when hand tailored to your individual measurements are clothes that a well-dressed man is proud to wear.



**Dr. E. R. Van Booven**  
Dentist  
Out-of-Town Patients Receive  
Immediate Attention  
Over Child's Restaurant  
Opposite Famous Barr  
614 Olive St.



**"IT'S ALL WRITE"**  
**LEVISON'S**  
Blue Black  
Writing  
Fluid

will not gum the pen, does not thicken, will last forever and it is water-proof.  
Ask Your Dealer for It

**DANDRUFF**  
Is responsible for your falling hair. Stimulate the scalp and remove dandruff with

**MANFORD'S**  
**EAU DE QUININE**  
**TONIQUE**

MANFORD PHARMACEUTICAL CO.  
1311 S. Broadway ST. LOUIS

**Comfort Baby's Skin**  
With Cuticura Soap  
And Fragrant Talcum

For sample Cuticura Soap, a fascinating program, address Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 1, Malden, Mass.

SUBSTITUTION OF  
RAIL WORKERS MAY  
CAUSE TROUBLE

Danger of General Railroad Strike Seen if Employees Are Ordered to Do Work of Strikers.

**SITUATION WORRYING LABOR BOARD**  
Some of Roads Insist They Can Shift Other Men to Shopmen's Jobs, but Executives Are Not United.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
(Copyright, 1922.)  
WASHINGTON, N. July 15.—There's a grave danger that as a result of a conflict as to whether employees of one class shall substitute others of another craft, a general railroad strike may be precipitated. The railroad brotherhoods, led by the trainmen and firemen's organizations, have let it be known that their members cannot be ordered to do work which the men now on strike are accustomed to do. Some of the railroad executives take the view that they have a right to order any of their employees to do any work they please in an emergency. If such an attitude is persisted in, union men now at work are expected to decline, and should they be discharged for disobedience, they will be backed to the limit by their own organizations and a sympathetic strike will then be inevitable.

**Executives Not United.**  
The railway executives are by no means united as to the stand they should take. Some of their number think that a general shutdown would be a benefit in the long run, as they contend that public opinion would swing away from the strikers and that once a railroad strike was won by the railroads the fears of industrial conflict which have been for so many years worrying the railroads would once and for all be dissipated. The seriousness of the situation is thoroughly realized by the United States Railway Labor Board, which has adopted a resolution giving the opinion that workmen of one class cannot be ordered to do the work of the strikers, but the danger lies in the fact that work overlaps so much and that it is hard to draw the line. Naturally, the union men at work can be expected to draw the line much closer than the railway officials, who are interested in keeping their trains going, no matter how the job is done.

**Militia a Source of Trouble.**  
The presence of militia in many regions of the country is always a potential source of trouble and both sides are none too sure that the strike can be carried on without friction. The addition of strike breakers has complicated matters on some roads. In other words, as the trouble making factors accumulate an enlarged strike area including a gradually increasing number of men is developed. Many of the executives who in their hearts are opposed to a strike and who do not want to see the present situation complicated are doing everything in their power to prevent friction, but they see real danger in the attitude of those who would insist upon substituting one class for another regardless of the admonition of the brotherhoods and the resolution of the Railway Labor Board itself. These are the executives who are still hopeful that a way may be found to settle the present difficulty in a short time, but just as in the coal strike there are among the operators widely divergent opinions as to the policy that should be pursued, so among the railroads must the railroads themselves adopt a uniform policy before it can be said that the nation is immune from a real transportation tie-up.

**Officials Working Over Statutes.**  
Government officials were today working over all the statutes which could in any way give them authority to use force to assist in the clearing up of the situation. The call for Federal troops to protect strike breakers and maintain order has not yet come as the several States feel able to cope with the situation without Federal aid, but any interference with the mails would surely bring the Federal Government into the conflict. Instructions have gone forth to district attorneys to order the arrest of persons interfering with the mails, but aside from that phase of the controversy there is doubt whether the Federal Government has the power even indirectly to compel the strikers to go back to work. Congress alone could make a strike on a railroad a matter of compulsion to interrupt Interstate Commerce, but as the House has recessed and the Senate is busy with the tariff there are no signs that Congress is perturbed over what is likely to happen.

While measures of legal force are lacking, the President can of course use moral force and appeal to all the leaders of the contending factions to come to the White House and find a common ground for settlement. This move would be taken, however, only as a last resort, as Mr. Harding is unwilling to give the impression that the United States Railway Labor Board is a failure. He is more likely to advocate giving the Labor Board greater powers. The situation is drifting along dangerously, however, with both sides conceding the probability of a general strike as not altogether removed.

## Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

## July Clearance Sales

This Large Harmograph

Only \$55.00

\$5 Down and \$1 a Week

July Clearance of  
Linens  
All-Linen, Double-Damask Pattern Cloths

Reduced From \$9 to \$7.50  
Size 2x2 yards, in poppy and cornflower designs  
22-inch Napkins to match: dozen \$12.50

Damask Luncheon Sets, \$7.00

These Sets consist of one 63x63-inch cloth and 12 dozen 14-inch Napkins with blue, green or gold borders. Half linen; very durable.

Pure Linen Luncheon Set, \$29.5 a Set

A round centerpiece, six plate and six tumbler doilies; prettily scalloped in blue; regularly \$3.50 a set.

Half-Linen Huck Towels, 25c

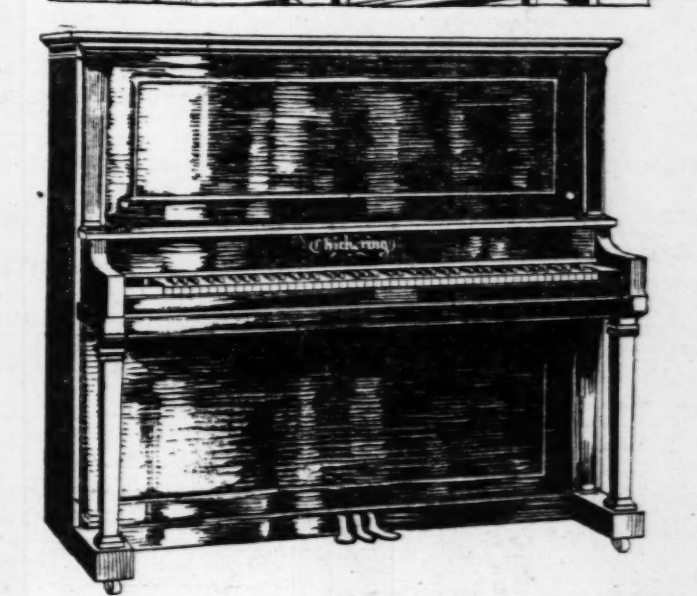
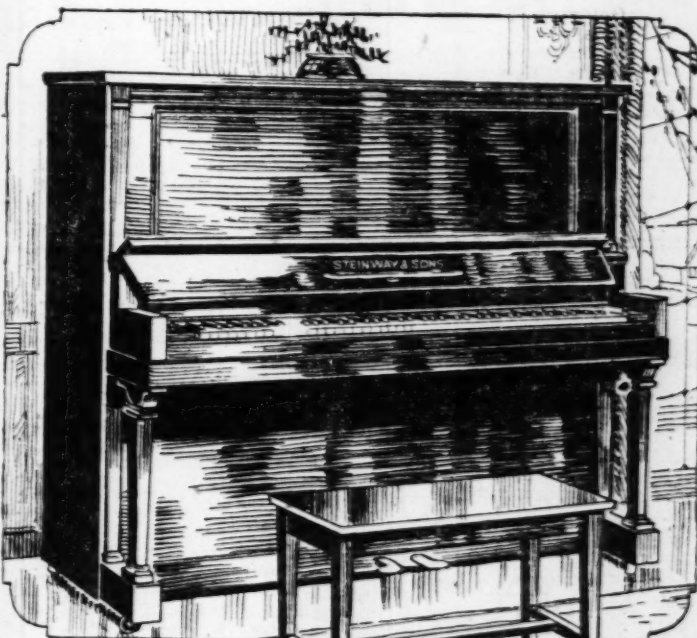
All white; size 19x35 in. Hemmed fancy bordered Bath Towels; each 49c

Size 19x36 inches, with borders of blue or pink. Linen Shop—Second Floor.

WE have just 100 of these large Harmographs which we are offering at the unusual price of \$55.00. The machine sells ordinarily for \$100, and has proved its excellence and popularity even at that price. Each instrument is guaranteed by the manufacturer, and by this institution as well.

This Machine will be sold at this price only as long as the 100 last. After that the original price will be resumed. The cabinet is shown in rich mahogany and oak finishes.

Music Salon—Sixth Floor.  
Quick Service Branch—Basement.

July Clearance Sale of  
Used Pianos

Pianos taken in trade.

Instruments from our own stock—termed "shop-worn."

Instruments shipped to us as samples by the manufacturers.

All Substantially  
Reduced

—may be purchased practically on your own terms of payment.

Upright Pianos  
Taken in Trade

\$95 \$125 \$175 \$225

The Following Instruments Are in the Selection:

Terms—\$10.00 Cash, \$5.00 Monthly

Hardman	Reutner	Willard
Estey	Smith & Barnes	Stoddard
Starr	Sohmer	Vose
Steinbach & Dreher	Janssen	Irving
Gabler	Clouch & Warren	Jacobs Bros.
Richmond	Peerless	Whitney
Steiner	Gaylord	McCammon
Ellington	Huntington	Baus
Kimball	Regal	Strich & Zeidler
Emerson	Newby & Evans	Fischer
	Kroeger	A. B. Chase

## Players Taken in Trade

\$225 \$275 \$375 \$425

Terms: \$15.00 Cash, \$8.00 to \$12.00 a Month.

Apollo	Arion	Vandervoort
Sterling	Marshall	R. S. Howard
Adam Schaff	Kimball	Autograd
H. P. Nelson	Newton	Wheelock
Howard Manual	A. B. Chase	Stuyvesant
Artemis		

## Instruments—Exchanged, Slightly Used and Shopworn.

Chickering Upright Ampico: used but a short time \$1500.00	A. B. Chase Aristocrat Player: in wonderful condition \$200.00
Kurtzman Grand: used several months \$750.00	Howard Manual Player: in wonderful condition \$475.00
Steinway Upright \$825.00	Acoustigrande Player: like new; used two months \$600.00
Chickering Upright: large size \$600.00	Manufactured by Chickering Bros.
Sohmer Grand: shopworn as demonstrator \$1000.00	Chickering Grand Ampico: slightly used \$1000.00
Steinway Grand: mahogany large size \$900.00	

A beautiful Bench free with each upright piano. Bench and Music Rolls free with each player and reproducing piano.

A number of sample Players and Grand also offer exceptional savings.

Vandervoort's guarantee each Piano sold. During the time of payment the purchaser is fully protected by our Insurance Clause, which automatically cancels any balance due in case of death of signer.

## Coupon P

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co., St. Louis, Missouri:

Please send me complete information concerning the purchase of a used Piano on easy terms, during the July Clearance Sale.

Name .....

Address .....

Music Salon—Sixth Floor.

NEW  
FAST SERVICE  
ST. LOUIS  
TO  
NEW YORK  
PHILADELPHIA

"For the busy business man"

Leave St. Louis after your day's work is done and be in New York or Philadelphia next evening

## SCHEDULE

Leave St. Louis.....4:00 P. M. Today  
Arrive North Philadelphia.....5:17 P. M. Tomorrow  
Arrive New York.....7:10 P. M. Tomorrow  
Effective Sunday, July 16, 1922.

Ticket Office—316 North Broadway  
Mr. Hart in charge.

PENNSYLVANIA  
SYSTEM

## Coal Shortage at St. Louis!

This is a possibility that may happen, as the coal strike appears to be no nearer settlement now than when it started.

## ROBERTS BY PRODUCT COKE

May be purchased now, in full loads, \$9 PER TON delivered anywhere in St. Louis at

Price will advance to \$9.50 on July 15. Buy NOW and protect yourself from the threatened coal shortage and at the same time save the difference.

Sold only by

## LACLEDE COAL CO.

OLIVE 2566 YARDS EVERYWHERE CENTRAL 2990  
Out-of-Town Dealers: Write for prices to St. Louis Coke and Chemical Co., St. Louis

Editorial Page  
Daily Car

## PART TWO.

TURKS ARE KILL  
400,000 PERSON  
SAYS EYEWIT

Dr. M. H. Ward, Near  
Relief Worker, Te  
Atrocities He Saw i  
Minor.

WOMEN LEFT IN  
MOUNTAINS TO

Future of Girls Re  
From Harems, He  
Is as Dark as the  
They Have Escaped

The following statement  
of atrocities in Asia Minor  
given to the Post-Dispatch  
Mark H. Ward of the A  
Near East Relief Mission,  
been conducting relief work  
post, Asia Minor, for sever  
and who spoke yesterday at  
Church Cathedral.

By DR. MARK H. WA  
I had the privilege of wor  
the American Red Cross in  
tinople for two years before  
ca entered the great war, a  
after the armistice I retur  
was sent into the heart of A  
by the Near East Relief, to  
the relief work for these peo  
nants of the Christian peop  
region of Harpoot.  
We collected more than  
phans in an area of a hundre  
miles, and extended aid to  
than 10,000 poor refugees w  
alive, to return to their ru  
lages and begin life again  
were mostly women and  
for the men had all been kil  
humanity.

People Fed and Cloth  
Thanks to a generous  
from America we were able  
and clothe these poor, peop  
help them begin on their fo  
orphans we have had now  
three years, and have been  
and the younger ones to se  
teach the older ones trades.  
How quickly they have re  
to good food and kind tr  
But how rapidly they learne  
take care of their bodies,  
quicker their minds opened  
flower after a rain; and th  
barned how to play like ot  
dress the world over.

They came out of Turkis  
escaped from Kurdish vill  
up in the mountains; we  
them up in the streets and  
of the roads—poor little w  
humanity.  
Many of the older girls  
escaped from Turkish hare  
have found peace and prote  
our orphanages. They we  
from disease, a new life  
opened up for them. The  
been taught a trade and  
able to support not only th  
but the little ones whom t  
brought with them from th  
ish homes or who were bo  
ward in our hospital.

The stories of what the  
have suffered can never be  
but it makes one's heart  
them to think such things  
cur in this present day  
tion and nothing done to s  
Orphans Ordered O  
For, unfortunately, the t  
these children and these g  
dark as their past. Under  
Kemal living conditions  
Christian races has becom  
and today they face the s  
from which we have save  
For we have been order  
out of our orphanages all  
over 15 years of age.  
There is no place for th  
girls to go except back to t  
from which they escaped o  
years ago. And the Arme  
ple are being thrown agai  
on without charges bein  
against them. In order  
money from them, and th  
erty has been seized, espe  
property of those who have  
the country in the years  
and of those who were dep  
have not returned because  
manacured by the Turks.  
And almost daily they  
that they are going to be  
And this time the Turks  
that not one will live to t  
for the Turks often have  
that they made a mistake  
because they allowed some  
lives to live and did not k  
children when they tried  
inate them.

But if the fate of the A  
is bad, that of the Greeks  
is much worse. Turkey  
with Greece and therefore  
the excuse to wreak ven  
the Ottoman Greeks under  
trol. A year ago the Tur  
ernment ordered all the m  
old ones to be collect  
Greek villages. In the ne  
the shore of the Black S  
be sent out to work on th  
in the interior.  
A month later the sam



PART TWO.

## TURKS ARE KILLING 400,000 PERSONS, SAYS EYEWITNESS

Dr. M. H. Ward, Near East  
Relief Worker, Tells of  
Atrocities He Saw in Asia  
Minor.

## WOMEN LEFT IN MOUNTAINS TO DIE

Future of Girls Released  
From Harems, He Says,  
Is as Dark as the Past  
They Have Escaped.

The following statement on Turk-  
ish atrocities in Asia Minor has been  
given to the Post-Dispatch by Dr.  
M. H. Ward of the American  
Near East Relief Mission, who has  
been conducting relief work in Har-  
poot, Asia Minor, for several years  
and who spoke yesterday at Christ  
Church Cathedral.

By DR. MARK H. WARD.  
I had the privilege of working for  
the American Red Cross in Constan-  
tinople for two years before Ameri-  
cans entered the great war, and soon  
after the armistice I returned and  
went into the heart of Asia Minor  
by the Near East Relief, to help in  
the relief work for these poor rem-  
nants of the Christian people in the  
region of Harpoot.

We collected more than 4000 or-  
phaned children in an area of a hundred square  
miles, and extended aid to more  
than 10,000 poor refugees who were  
able to return to their ruined vil-  
lages and begin life again. They  
were mostly women and children,  
for the men had all been killed.

People Fed and Clothed.  
Thanks to a generous response  
from America we were able to feed  
and clothe these poor people and  
help them back on their feet. The  
orphaned children were taken care  
of for years, and have been able to  
attend the younger ones to school and  
teach the older ones trades.

How quickly they have responded  
to good food and kind treatment  
was shown when they first entered our  
orphanages. They were like animals,  
both physically and mentally; their  
emaciated bodies were dirty and dis-  
eased, their minds dull and stupefied.  
But how rapidly they learned how to  
take care of their bodies, and how  
quickly their minds opened out as a  
flower after a rain; and they soon  
learned how to play like other chil-  
dren of the world over.

They came out of Turkish homes,  
escaped from Kurdish villages high  
up in the mountains; we picked them  
up in the streets and alongside  
of the roads—poor little wrecks of  
humanity.

Many of the older girls have es-  
caped from Turkish harems and  
have found peace and protection in  
our orphanages. They were freed  
from diseases, a new life has been  
opened up for them. They have  
been taught a trade and now are  
able to support not only themselves  
but the little ones whom they have  
brought with them from their Turk-  
ish homes or who were born after  
they had fled from their homes.

The stories of what these girls  
have suffered can never be printed,  
but it makes one's heart bleed with  
them to think such things could oc-  
cur in this present day and genera-  
tion and nothing to be done about it.

Orphaned and Obedient.  
For, unfortunately, the future for  
these children and these girls is as  
dark as their past. Under Mustafa  
Kamal living conditions for the  
Christian races has become worse  
and today they face the same fate  
which we have had to witness. For  
we have been ordered to send out  
of our orphanages all children over  
15 years of age.

There is no place for the older  
girls to go except back to the harems  
from which they escaped only three  
years ago. And the Armenian girls  
are being thrown again into pris-  
ons without charges being made  
against them, in order to extort  
money from them and their prop-  
erty has been seized, especially the  
property of those who have fled from  
the country in the years gone by,  
and those who were deported and  
have not returned because they were  
murdered by the Turks.

And almost daily they are told  
that they are going to be massacred.  
And this time the Turks promise  
that not one will live to tell the tale.  
For the Turks often have told me  
that they made a mistake last time  
because they allowed some Armeni-  
ans to live and did not kill all the  
children when they tried to exter-  
minate them.

But if the fate of the Armenians  
is as bad as the Greeks in Anato-  
lia is much worse. Turkey is at war  
with Greece and therefore they have  
the excuse to wreak vengeance on  
the Ottoman Greeks under their con-  
trol. A year ago the Turkish Gov-  
ernment ordered all the men except  
the old ones to be collected in the  
villages in the region along the  
shore of the Black Sea, and to  
be sent out to work on the roads far  
from the interior.

A month later the same villages

## FORDNEY PASSES LIE IN WOOL DUTY CONTROVERSY AND FINDS IT PASSED BACK

Official Figures Uphold New Yorker Who Chal-  
lenges House Member's Statements  
on Tariff.

By ELLIOTT THURSTON.  
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Is  
Chairman Fordney of the House  
Ways and Means Committee guilty  
of ignorance or misrepresentation  
in the raw wool duties proposed  
by the pending Fordney-McCumber  
tariff bill?

That question has been put to  
Fordney by William Goldman, a  
New York clothing manufacturer, in  
an exchange of letters between them. It  
less he discovers some new unsus-  
tained way of escape, Fordney must  
own one of the two horns of a dilemma.  
A short time ago Goldman sent a  
circular letter to customers stating  
that the proposed raw wool duty  
would be 83 per cent higher than the  
notorious Payne-Aldrich rate of  
1909, a rate which former Presi-  
dent Taft denounced at that time as "in-  
defensible." One of the circular let-  
ters found its way to Fordney from a  
constituent of his in Michigan.

"Not One Word of Truth."  
Thereupon Fordney, with indigna-  
tion, sent a letter to Goldman say-  
ing among other things:  
"I regret to know that men who  
call themselves American citizens  
would so misrepresent facts as you  
have done by letting me know that  
the proposed raw wool duty is 83 per  
cent higher than the Payne-Aldrich  
rate. In fact, sir, there is not one  
word of truth set forth in any of  
your statements in the letter re-  
ferred to."

"If you do not know the rates of  
duty provided by the Payne tariff  
act, you should not comment upon  
them; you are not competent to do  
so. If you do know what those rates  
are, you know that the rate of 33  
cents on the clean content of the  
wool is the exact rate proposed by  
the new tariff bill. The Dingley act,  
the Payne-Aldrich act and the pre-  
sented bill all provide for the same  
rate of duty on the clean content of  
the wool. If you know this to be true,  
then you have misstated facts and  
should apologize to my constituents."

Goldman Asks Apology.  
Whereupon Goldman promptly  
passed the lie back to Fordney, like-  
wise demanding an apology. He said:  
"In your letter to us you have  
either ignorantly or deliberately  
omitted any mention of the 11-cent  
grease pound rate contained in the  
Payne-Aldrich and Dingley tariffs  
and which does not appear in your  
new proposed tariff. It was this 11-  
cent grease rate that was the effect-  
ive duty rate of the Payne-Aldrich  
and Dingley bills so far as the great  
bulk of the wool imported was con-  
cerned."

Fordney-McCumber bill  
makes no provision whatever for an  
11-cent rate on wool in the grease,  
but proposes only one duty of 33  
cents per pound of clean content on  
the same wool.

The best authorities estimate the  
average shrinkage of all the wool  
imported under the Payne-Aldrich  
act at about 40 per cent, making the  
clean content duty equivalent to 18  
cents per pound on all wool imported  
by us under that act.

The duty proposed in the Ford-  
ney-McCumber bill is 33 cents per  
pound of clean content. That three cents  
is 83 per cent more than 18 cents.  
Consequently the statement in our  
circular letter that the proposed bill  
would increase the duty on wool by  
83 per cent is correct.

And now that these poor women  
and the older girls were at the mer-  
cy of the Turkish gendarmes and of-  
ficials, and they took every advan-  
tage of the situation, they reached Harpoot  
had been some six weeks to two  
months on the way. They had used  
up what little ready money they had  
when they left home, sold their food  
clothes they had, used up what food  
they could carry on their backs.

Thus they were dressed in rags,  
hungry and starving, for nothing had  
been done to protect or feed these  
poor people by the Government or  
by the officials who were driving  
them on. Poor women! How many  
hearts bled for them as they came  
to the gate of the American com-  
pound, begging for help, not only  
for themselves but for their little  
ones. At first we were not allowed  
to do anything for them, but later,  
after hard work, we secured permis-  
sion to dole out bread for them,  
enough to last the few days they re-  
mained here.

Women Condemned to Death.

Poor women! They were con-  
demned to die. It was only a ques-  
tion of days or weeks at the most.  
How often they begged that they  
might die in the hospital, for they  
died there they would receive Chris-  
tian burial; while out on the moun-  
tainside their bodies would be  
robbed of the few clothes they had  
and they would be left at the mercy  
of the vultures and the wild ani-  
mals. Some of these were sick with  
typhoid fever and dysentery, and  
after being admitted to the hospital  
and being taken care of for a few  
weeks they were able to leave, but  
once they would be sent out on the  
road to perish on the mountainside  
a few days further on.

Fully 15,000 died during the nine  
months before I left Harpoot; some  
20,000 had been deported, and this

letter is in exact accordance with  
the facts."

Backed by Tariff Board.  
Conclusive proof of the correct-  
ness of Goldman's statement is to be  
found in the United States Tariff  
Commission's report on Schedule K  
—the former name of the wool  
schedule—on page 38, stating:  
"An examination of the existing  
duties (Payne-Aldrich) will show  
that the schedule is constructed up-  
on the theory that wool shrinks  
63.3 per cent in scouring. Since,  
however, it is certain that the wool  
actually imported shrinks something  
less than 40 per cent it is obvious  
that instead of paying some \$11 duty  
for every 33 1-3 pounds of actual  
wool brought in, the importer is  
really securing some 16 pounds at a  
rate not to exceed 15 cents per  
pound."

Still further corroboration appears  
in a brief of Samuel S. Dale of Bos-  
ton, head of the Carded Woolen  
Manufacturers' Association, as filed  
with the Senate committee, reading:  
"On wool shrinking 33 1-3 per cent  
the duty of 11 cents per grease  
pound is equivalent to 16 2-3 cents  
per scoured pound, or just one-half  
the duty of 33 cents."

Hence Dale goes further, estimat-  
ing that the proposed Fordney-Mc-  
Cumber rate would be 160 per cent  
higher than the Payne-Aldrich rate.  
Smoot Made His Own Figure.  
However, the makers of the Ford-  
ney-McCumber bill have no use for  
facts except of their own manufac-  
ture. This is strikingly illustrated  
by the following excerpt from the  
printed hearings before the Senate  
Finance Committee in the case of the  
same Goldman when he, as a wit-  
ness before that body, sought to  
show Senator Smoot of Utah the evil  
effects of the extortionate wool  
duties and cited figures to prove it:  
Senator Smoot—What is the pro-  
duction of wool in the United  
States?

Goldman—Roughly, 300,000,000  
pounds.

Senator Smoot—Of course, that is  
wrong. That is pretty close for my  
figure you are talking about. If you  
would say 425,000,000 pounds you  
would be nearer right.

Goldman Officially Notified.  
Yet this is what the United States  
Tariff Commission, the acknowl-  
edged authority, says:

"Production of wool in the United  
States has remained practically un-  
changed for the past four decades,  
about 300,000,000 pounds. The maxi-  
mum of 349,000,000 pounds was in  
1893. Production in 1920 was 302,000,000 pounds."

As a further indication of the  
same general attitude.

Although Goldman's name and  
business connections—including the  
fact that he is a manufacturer and  
not an importer—appear on the  
printed testimony, Fordney, in ad-  
dressing him, referred to his concern  
as "importers." Importers, depart-  
ment stores and the press are the  
only enemies of the bill, according to  
the Fordney-McCumber advocates.  
Hence any objector must be classi-  
fied among them somehow.

spring they have begun again and  
are even continuing the work at the  
present time. If no action is taken  
and no aid is furnished, world the entire  
300,000 of the Greeks and 100,000 of  
the Armenians in Asia Minor will  
be exterminated.

## 'NO MASSACRE IF U. S. HAD TAKEN MANDATE'

Archbishop of Eastern Church  
Comments on Measure Op-  
posed by Reed.

Archbishop Alexander of the Eastern  
Orthodox Church, who is in St.  
Louis to tell of recent massacres  
of Armenians and other Christian  
peoples by the Turks, said today that  
the massacres would not have oc-  
curred if the United States had ac-  
cepted the mandate for Armenia.  
"There is no Armenia," he said.  
"It is too late now." He said  
that the United States had been  
still possible for the United  
States and other countries to stop  
the extermination of the remnant of  
Christian peoples at the hands of the  
Turks.

Armenian mandate is being  
discussed by Senator Reed in his  
campaign speeches almost daily. He  
claims credit for defeating the pro-  
posal that the United States should  
accept the mandate. The mandate  
was designed to prevent the out-  
rages which have occurred since the  
refusal of the United States to ac-  
cept it. Reed argues that it was also  
intended to protect British inter-  
ests.

Archbishop Alexander and Dr.  
Mark Hopkins Ward, lately head of  
the American Relief Hospital in  
Harpoot, Armenia, spoke yesterday  
at a meeting in Christ Church Cathe-  
dral. The congregation, after  
hearing them, adopted this resolu-  
tion:

"Whereas, persistent reports come  
from reliable sources of the contin-  
uing atrocities in Asia Minor, which  
so shocked the conscience of the  
world before and during the war;  
whereas, the remaining Christian  
population in sections of Asia Minor

## TAMMANY TRYING DESPERATELY TO SIDETRACK HEARST

New York Party Wants to  
Send Former Governor  
Smith Through as Its  
Gubernatorial Candidate.

## HEARST'S PATRONAGE BAG OBJECT OF ENVY

Launching of a Third Party  
by Him Is Feared; Smith  
Has No Intense Desire to  
Run, It Is Understood.

By LOUISE WIRE FROM THE NEW YORK  
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Tammany  
is trying desperately to sidetrack the  
Hearst gubernatorial boom and to  
send former Gov. Alfred E. Smith  
through as the party's candidate this  
fall. This is the only reasonable in-  
terpretation of information that  
leaked yesterday from Democratic  
inner circles.

Whether Tammany will succeed in  
this or whether Tammany will be  
forced to get aboard the Hearst train  
to prevent a three-cornered fight,  
with disastrous results for its entire  
ticket, is something that time alone  
can tell.

As matters stand, the talk in Tam-  
many quarters all tends to support  
the idea that Charles F. Murphy is  
instrumental in bringing about the  
informal gathering of up-State Dem-  
ocratic leaders at Syracuse, which  
resulted in open attacks upon Hearst.

Murphy Creates Demand.  
It was remarked that Murphy is  
especially fond of arranging things  
so that the demand for the Tam-  
many candidate shall emanate from  
outside sources. Frequently in the  
past he has picked his man and has  
then caused some one else as far re-  
moved from Tammany Hall as pos-  
sible to launch the boom. This gives  
the chief a chance to create the im-  
pression that he is yielding to an  
overwhelming popular demand rather  
than forcing a candidate upon the  
ballot.

It is quite certain at present that  
Murphy wants Smith, and that he  
does not want Hearst; and in this  
he unquestionably has a great num-  
ber of voters with him. At the same  
time Hearst wields a number of very  
formidable weapons, and he may  
force the Tammany chief to accept him.

Hearst's Power Causes Worry.  
Through his association with May-  
or Hylan, Hearst holds a patron-  
age which has been snatched from under  
his nose. Should he break with the  
Tammany outfit and launch a third  
party, he could not only take this  
bag away, but he could put a great  
number of city employees under his  
control. This attitude is exemplified  
in a statement made today by  
Leonid Krassin, head of the Foreign  
Trade Bureau:

"There is much talk of confidence  
from the other side. We have nothing  
to do with confidence. When the  
allies recognize us the confidence will  
be automatic."

Recognition Not Necessary.  
Technically, formal recognition of  
the soviets is not necessary, as a  
commercial agreement exists. But  
Russia wants de jure recognition for  
prestige.

Krassin has now started informal  
negotiations with the Italians, whose  
last proposed commercial agreement  
was rejected by Moscow. The Ital-  
ians are anxious toward the separate  
agreement plan, I am informed, and  
are anxious to follow the Britisher's  
lead.

As for the French, they are mark-  
ing time, pending receipt of instruc-  
tions, as to whether they shall de-  
cline to enter into the conference  
meetings of the Subcommittees of  
Property and Debts.

The French add to their list of  
grievances disappointment over the  
cessation of hostilities, submitted to Litvinoff  
and Krassin. They consider the re-  
strictions surrounding the conces-  
sions make them poor business risks.  
In fact, from where they are sitting,  
the conference seems merely a series  
of waste motions.

## STERLING P. BOND WITHDRAWS FROM SENATORIAL CONTEST

Lawyer Out for Republican Nomination  
Gives Condition of Health  
as His Reason.

Sterling P. Bond, a St. Louis law-  
yer, today announced his withdrawal  
as a candidate for the Republican  
nomination for the United States  
Senate. In a letter to the Sec-  
retary of State, he said he was suf-  
fering from neuritis, affecting his  
right arm and side, and that this had  
made him unable to undertake the  
speaking campaign he had planned.  
Bond's withdrawal, following that  
of S. A. Clark of Carrollton, leaves  
the Republican contenders for the  
senatorial nomination.

Bond is a former Democrat, and  
in 1910 he filed as a candidate for  
the Democratic nomination for the  
Senate, the nomination being won by  
Senator Reed.

## FRENCH FURIOUS AT RUSSO-BRITISH AGREEMENT PLAN

Delegation at The Hague Ac-  
cuses Britain of Playing  
Double Role, but Latter  
Denies the Charge.

## BRITISH INSIST THEY SIGNED NOTHING

Russia's Pending Negotia-  
tions All Looking to Policy  
of Sloughing Off Old  
Debts.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK.  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch and New York World.

THE HAGUE, July 10.—The Rus-  
sian plan for a separate agreement  
with Great Britain has caused a furor  
among the French delegation. Its  
members, already furious at the Rus-  
sians' refusal to recognize the prin-  
ciple of private property rights, pub-  
licly voiced a suspicion that the Brit-  
ish delegates were playing a dual  
role.

The British, of course, denied the  
charges. It is recalled that Premier  
Lloyd George at Genoa said his Gov-  
ernment was "playing square," al-  
though he could not commit himself  
for that period in which we are  
living there can be but one answer.  
"Every man must support the Gov-  
ernment. And to every one of my  
friends who might make an at-  
tempt to divide the democratic govern-  
ment, I would say: You are not a  
friend of your country."

"There is only a small group that  
is really reactionary. They say it  
is best for Germany to expel  
the Government with guns. These  
are the first line young fellows.  
Some students, some former officers  
and the junkies of whom you have  
heard—the landlords and their sons.  
It is a small force, but it is danger-  
ous."

"In years from now, perhaps," he  
continued, "the German people may  
discuss in orderly parliamentary  
fashion the question of whether a  
monarchy is better for Germany—  
a monarchy or a republic. And if  
anybody may say it is a monarchy, if  
reconstructed—a monarchy with  
better guarantees than before."  
"But do not misunderstand me."

Other negotiations are pending  
with groups of British nationals. All  
of which is in accord with the Rus-  
sians' policy of sloughing off old  
debts and creating relations with in-  
vestors who are looking forward, not  
backward. This attitude is exemplified  
in a statement made today by  
Leonid Krassin, head of the Foreign  
Trade Bureau:

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from the other side. We have nothing  
to do with confidence. When the  
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sions make them poor business risks.  
In fact, from where they are sitting,  
the conference seems merely a series  
of waste motions.

## COX CONFERS WITH ITALIAN FOREIGN MINISTER AT PARIS

Former Governor Also Expected to  
Have Meeting With Premier  
Poincare Today.

PARIS, July 10.—That the long-  
deferred meeting of the Supreme  
Council will be brought about as a  
result of the conference yesterday  
between Premier Poincare and Sig-  
nor Schanzer, Italian Foreign Min-  
ister, is forecast in official circles.  
The only thing in the nature of an  
agreement developing at the confer-  
ence was the mutual desire to offer  
a settlement in Asia Minor before  
the Greeks resume operations  
against the Turks. What the settle-  
ment will be, however, is difficult to  
foresee.

Former Gov. Cox of Ohio con-  
ferred yesterday afternoon with  
Signor Schanzer. Neither would re-  
veal what was discussed, but it is  
said Schanzer was eager to learn  
whether Cox believes the congress-  
ional elections next fall will  
strengthen the Democratic party to  
the extent of compelling the Har-  
ding administration to participate  
more directly in European affairs.

Cox is confident the United States  
cannot decline to participate in the  
active relations with the allies  
for settlement of the problems in  
Germany and Russia. He expects to  
confer with Premier Poincare today.

Return of the capital stock tax of  
domestic corporations must be made  
on form 701; foreign corporations,  
708. Form 11 is used for making  
return of the miscellaneous occupa-  
tional and the tobacco manufac-  
turer's special tax. Regulations 64,  
governing the collection of the mis-  
cellaneous occupational taxes, and regu-  
lations 8, governing the collection of  
the tobacco manufacturer's special  
tax may also be obtained upon re-  
quest of the office of the Collector  
of Internal Revenue and branch of-  
fices.

The revenue act provides "that

## Dr. Michaelis, "Optimist Although 65," Believes Germany Will Recover

Former Imperial Chancellor in New York,  
Doesn't Look for Revolt, but Says Repara-  
tions Demands Endanger Republic.

By LOUISE WIRE FROM THE NEW YORK  
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The for-  
mer Imperial German Chancellor,  
Dr. George Michaelis, who held of-  
fice for three and a half months in  
1917, arrived at the Hotel Astor yesterday as a  
private German citizen on his way  
from China to Germany. He is now  
president of the German Christian  
Student Society, an organization simi-  
lar to the Y. M. C. A. As delegate  
from Germany for this society, he  
has been attending an international  
student conference which lasted five  
weeks at Pekin.

"I do not think the interior trou-  
bles will be so great in Germany as  
some of your papers predict," he  
declared. "I think the results of the  
assassination of Rathenau and the  
attack on Harden will be like the  
rest of the Kapp 'putsch' in 1919.  
There will be fighting, sympathetic  
and political strikes, rioting and  
such, but these are now being  
reported, but I do not believe there  
will be a revolution."

As to the strength of the monar-  
chial parties and the fidelity of the  
troops to the present German Gov-  
ernment, he said: "Some of the of-  
ficers are, of course, from the old  
regime. But here am I, who was for  
40 years under the old regime. If  
you ask me, am I a monarchist, a  
republican or a democrat, then I  
say for that period in which we are  
living there can be but one answer.  
"Every man must support the Gov-  
ernment. And to every one of my  
friends who might make an at-  
tempt to divide the democratic govern-  
ment, I would say: You are not a  
friend of your country."

"There is only a small group that  
is really reactionary. They say it  
is best for Germany to expel  
the Government with guns. These  
are the first line young fellows.  
Some students, some former officers  
and the junkies of whom you have  
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ous."

"In years from now, perhaps," he  
continued, "the German people may  
discuss in orderly parliamentary  
fashion the question of whether a  
monarchy is better for Germany—  
a monarchy or a republic. And if  
anybody may say it is a monarchy, if  
reconstructed—a monarchy with  
better guarantees than before."  
"But do not misunderstand me."

He hastened to add, "I am not at-  
tempting to make a reconstruction."  
"Yet there is a great fraction of  
the German people who are in their  
hearts monarchists and who say that  
democracy is not the right form of  
government for Germany. They are  
very quiet and clever and they wait  
and watch how things go. The work-  
ing of the Government may lead one  
day again to monarchic ideas."

It is six months since Dr. Mich-  
aelis left Germany, and news in the  
Far East being meager, he explained  
he was unacquainted with the de-  
tails of the present situation in Ger-  
many. He declared emphatically,  
however, from his own previous of-  
ficial experience, that Germany could  
not possibly pay the immense repa-  
rations sums which are still being  
demanded.

Moreover, he does not believe  
France will be permitted by England  
or America to occupy any further  
German territory after exacting re-  
paration payments to a point where  
the German mark becomes utterly  
worthless.

He believes that the reduction of  
the reparation will be accepted as  
necessary and hopes it will take  
place without delay at a world eco-  
nomic conference in which the United  
States will take part and in which  
both Germany and Russia will sit as  
members.

"I was, before the war, for several  
months Undersecretary of State in  
the Ministry of Finance," said Dr.  
Michaelis, "and then I was during  
the war Food Controller and then  
Chancellor, and I think I really know  
what Germany can pay."

"In France there is such hatred  
against Germany that they do not  
see the simple truth in the economic  
situation. If Germany is to pay such  
immense sums, the mark must go  
down further with each payment un-  
til Germany quickly becomes unable  
to pay anything. Then the bankrupt-  
cy of France may result from de-  
manding too much."

"No," he said in answer to a  
question, "I do not believe that En-  
gland and America would then per-  
mit France to occupy the Ruhr. Be-  
sides, it would be an awful danger  
for peace. If France occupies the  
Ruhr, it is a question of time when  
the German people would feel such fear  
and hatred that they could not be  
kept in hand. I do not know what  
would happen. We would be in-  
volved in a new war—a futile war  
without guns or supplies."

"I do not believe this will happen."  
He added, "I am an optimist—al-  
though I am 65 years old."

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Have Meeting With Premier  
Poincare Today.

PARIS, July 10.—That the long-  
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ister, is forecast in official circles.  
The only thing in the nature of an  
agreement developing at the confer-  
ence was the mutual desire to offer  
a settlement in Asia Minor before  
the Greeks resume operations  
against the Turks. What the settle-  
ment will be,







NORDMAN PUPILS GET  
\$165 FOR MILK FUND

Complete Return Expected to  
Bring Total From Enter-  
tainment to \$200.

Contributions:  
Previously acknowledged... \$1475.61  
Partial returns, Show at  
Shenandoah Theater... 165.00  
Lemonade stand... 5.00  
Waterman avenue... 1.75  
P. D. Johns, 4616 McPherson... 5.00  
W. L. C. 7 Vandeventer pl... 2.00  
Total... \$1649.36

Incomplete returns from the tickets sold for the entertainment given June 23 at the Shenandoah Theater by pupils of Mrs. Hortense Nordman amounted to \$165, which has been turned into the fund. It is estimated that when the outstanding money has been collected the entire returns from the benefit performance will approximate \$200.

The children who gave the assist under Mrs. Nordman's direction were: Bernice Murphy, Dorothy Waring, Lorraine Roll, Lois Jane Morrisseau, Hazel Emily Abtmettel, Elvira Jane Henninger, Rita Hagan Hopp, Frances Piel, Ruth Kurgas, Susan Mary Cull, Lucille Kurnusz, Charles M. Milled, Mildred Bonnot, Clara Milled, Florence Virginia Mary, Mabel Hoffman, Mildred Williams, Helen Spennemann, Irene Foster, Josephine Buchhorn, Berdelle Moch, Elizabeth Gartner, Dorothy Daly, Mary Jane Frank Constance Lowenstein, Frances Reburn, Dorothy Bradbury, Virginia Kistern, Virginia Guleman, Mary Jean Windler, Madeline Weiss, Dorcas Bristol, Helen Epstein, Marie Nigenau, Henry C. Keller, Richard Salzgeber, Rudolph Buchhorn and Robert Gartner.

Harriet Selbmann, Marion Jane Frank, Sophie Schwickel and Clara Mayer conducted a lemonade stand at 5182 Waterman avenue and earned \$175 for the milk and ice fund.

Two direct cash donations received from the last printed acknowledgment were \$5 from P. D. Johns, 4616 McPherson avenue and \$2 from M. C. C. 7 Vandeventer place.

MILK IDENTIFICATION BUREAU  
MEMBERS NAMED HERE

Organization Founded to Locate Missing Persons and Identify Dead.

St. Louis representatives of the French Milk Identification Bureau, an organization for the purpose of locating and identifying missing persons, identifying the unknown dead and locating relatives and friends, were appointed last week by G. H. Hubert, vice president, of St. Joseph, the organization's headquarters.

Representatives appointed here are: M. H. Alexander, 2835 Olive street; G. Becker, 4320 Warner avenue; Henry Heiser, 2225 South Broadway; George L. Pleitach, 461 Easton avenue; Southern Undertaking Co., 7115 Broadway; and Louis H. Bopp of Kirkwood. All representatives work without financial consideration, the organization being a charitable one.

According to Hubert, the organization keeps a list of the missing with descriptions, a list of the unidentified and dead with descriptions, and all other information possible to aid in identification.

An endowment fund is the organization's chief support. It began to function about 18 months ago.

And when European states we can begin to understand the peace. Whatever our recent suffering from the war we accepted membership in the worst of those consequences.

When the peace treaty was signed, a whole world of peace could have been secured that would have rapid restoration of industry; states might not have suffered billions of foreign trade.

"REAL CHRISTIANS," Eagle.

Ship of the Rev. M. A. Stick, the Disciples of Christ come to be established in Virginia, tend to dwell together according to the manner, in which Christians to live. We are of land has been acquired and that the colonists exist, start, coming from Virginia, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, experiment new. Zion City.

Some of the Shaker settlements are more or less real, will on manufactures, built by furniture, the Shaker apple, as long as conscience survives, and the doubts that may the Scriptures really require internally. That is a difficulty with individual interpretation, a difficulty from nonsectarian communities are ex- Mr. Stickley and his followers, a better showing than Alex- is followers did. They are at encouragement in their enthusi-

HEAD OF RELIGIOUS ORDER DIES

Anton Ledochowski Was Founder and Superior of Organization.

A cablegram telling of the death of Countess Maria Theresa Ledochowski, founder and Superior of the Order of St. Peter Claver has been received from Rome by Miss Louise Garache, head of a lay society affiliated with the religious order. The Countess was a member of the ancient Polish nobility, and the Rev. Vladimir Ledochowski, General of the Society of St. Peter Claver, had been in St. Louis, and she founded her order in 1911, and its work has been to stimulate interest in the missionary work of the Catholic Church in Africa.

## Society News

HER MARRIAGE WAS  
AN EVENT OF JUNE 28—C. F. Dickman Photograph.  
MRS. JOHN M. HACKETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Jones of 45 Portland place left St. Louis at noon Saturday for New York, and will sail tomorrow on the S. S. Reliance for Europe. They will spend two months in Brussels, visiting Mrs. Jones' son, Kent Colwell, and will return to St. Louis in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Caradine of 30 Portland place, and their daughter, Miss Margaret and Jane K. Caradine, will depart tomorrow at 1 and 15 for Kennebunkport, Me., where they will be guests at the Breakwater Hotel. Miss Margaret Caradine will make a visit in Canada and New York before joining her parents. She will remain as a student at Miss Porter's School in the autumn.

The first of the July weddings has been planned for July 27, when Miss Frances Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allison, 5825 Cates avenue, will become the bride of John Hart Porter, formerly of Augusta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hart Porter of Augusta. The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison, by the Rev. Dr. John S. Bunting of the Church of the Ascension, in the presence of a limited number of guests. A reception for 100 additional guests will follow.

Mrs. Edwin P. Lehman, formerly Miss Margaret Maxwell, will be matron of honor, and Mr. Porter's niece, Cora Logan Phinney of Augusta, will be the flower girl. Charles MacMillan will serve Mr. Porter as best man.

Mr. Porter and his bride will sail Aug. 6 for Europe, and will make their home for the next year or two in Belgrade, Serbia, where Mr. Porter has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore McN. Bostwick of 112 North Newstead avenue are spending the summer at "Sterling Farm," Towners, N. Y.

Mrs. Daniel W. Jones of 401 Northwest avenue is spending a fortnight at Newport, R. I. She will leave Boston Wednesday and will return to St. Louis the latter part of the week.

Miss Dorothy Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Simmons of Clayton, departed Friday for Detroit, Mich., where she is the guest of Miss Isabel Palma, granddaughter of Julius S. Walsh. In a few days she will go to Pointe-aux-Barques, where she will visit Miss Elizabeth Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Terry at the latter's summer home. Miss Terry also will have as her guest, Miss Mary E. Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and Miss Randolph will go to Watch Hill, R. I. to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Harry Potter. In August they will join Miss Simmons' parents in Estes Park, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons will depart soon for the West.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shipley of Kansas City, have come to St. Louis to make their home. They are residing temporarily at the St. Regis apartments. Mrs. Shipley was formerly Miss Mildred French of St. Louis.

Miss Ava Van Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Ava Holmes Thompson, 5108 Raymond avenue, and Albert Lyle McClurg, were quietly married at the King's highway Presbyterian Church, July 8 at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. B. P. Fullerton performed the ceremony. The couple are spending their honeymoon in the mountains of Colorado, and upon their return they will reside at 7115 San Bonita avenue.

Mrs. David E. Russell of 5961 McPherson avenue and Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis left St. Louis Saturday to spend July and August with friends in California.

Mrs. Wilbert Moll of 6663 Kingsbury boulevard and her daughter, Virginia Moll, are spending the month of July in South Haven, Mich., as the guests of Mrs. Moll's mother, Mrs. Hill of Chicago.

Mrs. F. W. Swann of 5795 Kingsbury boulevard and her family have left St. Louis for South Haven, Mich. Mr. Swann will join his family later in the season.

Miss Meta Gruner of 6034 Kingsbury boulevard has returned to St. Louis after a three months' stay in Los Angeles, Cal.

The Lindenwood College Club will give an excursion Wednesday, July 12, on the steamer "J. S." The boat will leave at 9 o'clock.

A surprise luncheon was given June 24 in honor of Miss Vera Wuerz of 3729 Connecticut street, when announcement was made of Miss Wuerz's engagement to Carl J. McClung. Covers were laid for 20 guests.

Miss Wuerz is the daughter of Mrs. M. and the late E. A. Wuerz. Mr. McClung is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McClung of Jefferson City.

The date of the wedding has not been set.

Mrs. Charles A. Becker of 7149 Pershing avenue and her son have left St. Louis for six weeks' visit with Mrs. Becker's family in San Antonio, Tex. Mr. Becker will join his family later and they will spend a week in Kansas City, Mo., before returning to St. Louis.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, 2042 Russell avenue, and John Hackett of 3464 Humphrey street, took place at 4 o'clock June 28 at St. Agnes' Catholic Church. A supper for the two families and a few friends followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white

chiffon heavily beaded in pearls and sequins, made over white satin. Her veil was caught to her hair with a coronet of Chantilly lace and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilacs of the valley.

Miss Helen Hackett, a sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor and Allen Fox was best man. John Holden and Roy Feder were the ushers. The couple are spending their honeymoon in the East, and will return in September to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chittenden of 6007 Pershing avenue, have leased a cottage at South Haven, Mich., for the summer. Mrs. Chittenden and her 10-months-old son left St. Louis about a week ago, and will remain until about Oct. 1. Mr. Chittenden will join his family for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bridell of Maplewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Bridell, to Charles Catlin Jr. of the Clayton road, St. Louis County.

Miss Bridell was educated at Washington University and is a member of Delta Gamma.

Mr. Catlin is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He served in the aviation corps during the war. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mrs. Margaret Spreen of 4571 Wichita avenue and her son, J. Orville Spreen, have departed for Washington, D. C. They will visit in New York before returning home.

More than 200 girls will take part in the selling campaign to dispose of souvenir programs at the Tuberculosis Society benefit ball given on Wednesday afternoon, July 19, at Sportsman's Park. The matrons in charge of this undertaking have selected their helpers and there is very keen rivalry among the various teams as to which shall bring in the largest amount of money for the work of the Tuberculosis Society.

Thirty matrons will act as captains of the teams and each will have her corps of helpers. At a meeting of the committee Wednesday it was decided by the women themselves to sell programs not only in the grand stand and pavilion, but in the upper deck of the grand stand and bleachers also. This has not been done previously. Each program has enclosed in it a coupon entitling the holder to one of the more than 25,000 presents which have been donated to the society to be given away on the day of the game. There is an automobile, a piano, round-trip tickets to Niagara Falls and Colorado Springs, silverware, jewelry, groceries, wearing apparel for men, women and children, and toilet articles. The women who will act as chaperons and their helpers are: Mrs. Alice Bauman, chaperon; helpers, Misses Clover Sellig, Catherine Bent, Evelyn Cohen, Jane Barth, Evelyn Barkhouse, Mae Rodgers, Jane Rosenheim and Mrs. Sanford J. Bernheimer.

Mrs. Norman Wolf, chaperon; helpers, Misses Virginia Nathan, Isabel Aloe, Jennie Nathan, Virginia Wise, Francis Sandperl, Helen and Miriam Flarsheim, Mrs. Sanford Jacobs and Mrs. Earl Rosen.

Mrs. H. F. Levy, chaperon; helpers, Misses Myrtle Jacobs, Marion Epstein, Mrs. G. E. Mix and Mrs. E. M. Schoemann.

Mrs. J. M. Michaels, chaperon; helpers, Misses Virginia Nathan, Isabel Aloe, Jennie Nathan, Virginia Wise, Francis Sandperl, Helen and Miriam Flarsheim, Mrs. Sanford Jacobs and Mrs. Earl Rosen.

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Mrs. Paul Baker, assistant; helpers, Misses Virginia Meyer, Josie Hertzfeld, Katherine Friedman and Katherine Arnold.

Mrs. Albert Boettler, chaperon; helpers, Misses Junata Schopp, Natalie Ross, Marie Kirsch, Gertrude and Myrtle Truitt, Gayle Anderson and Mrs. Earl Connor.

Mrs. Frank Hammett, chaperon; helpers, Misses Mary Louise Hammett, Helen Cook, Sarah Tylor, Isabel Haley and Bertha Smith.

Mrs. Margaret Sickles, chaperon; helpers, Misses Margaret Kennedy, Mary Powers, Oakland Kelly and Grace McManara.

Mrs. Carl Vohs, chaperon; helpers, Misses Dorothy Moser, Emma Rich, Beth Maus, Hertha Gleisner, Mrs. Fred Hagedorn, Mrs. Harry Hagedorn, Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister and Mrs. B. Watkins.

Mrs. F. H. Britton, chaperon; Mrs. J. W. Riley, assistant; helpers, Misses Virginia Wood, Fredericka Britton, Fanny McKee, Georgina Culling, Mrs. Fred Camel, Richard R. Hardcastle and Leonard Sparks.

Mrs. Eugene Fusz, chaperon; Lois Dodge, assistant; helpers, Misses Nancy Boyce, Nell Atwood, Eugenia Mock, Minerva Nicols, Marie Reimo Fusz, Mary Eaton Thomas and Genevieve Tabberly.

Mrs. C. E. Runk, chaperon; Mrs. Thomas L. Maudin, assistant; helpers, Misses Mary Dougherty, Dolly Riddle, Isabelle Runk, Anita Weakley, Francis Woods and Mrs. Clifford F. Zell.

Mrs. Arthur Lieber, chaperon; Mrs. Edgar Barkhouse, assistant; helpers, Misses Ella Loeb, Dorothy Lieber, Ruth Russek, Dena Sachs, Dorothy Hartman, Virginia Frankel, Marion Epstein and Mrs. Paul Pelanson.

Mrs. William T. Donovan, chaperon; Mrs. E. J. Craig, assistant; helpers, Misses Elizabeth Grier, Agnes Martin, Emily and Thelma Barnicle, Clara Muckerman, Jeanette Hendson, Roberta Leach, Katherine Stoltman and Leora Henderson.

Mrs. A. G. Wickman, chaperon; Mrs. E. B. Miller, assistant; helpers, Misses Norma Hazard, Eugenia Stern, Bert Hicks, Olive Cabanne and Alice Kerman.

Mrs. A. G. Harrington, chaperon; Miss Ivory Cooper, assistant; helpers, Misses Margaret McKenna, Clare Collins, Marcella O'Toole, Leona Martin, Gertrude Luepke, Marie O'Keefe and Mary Hart.

Mrs. H. Lyndon Bagley, chaperon; Mrs. William B. Itiner Jr., assistant; helpers, Misses Virginia Haik, Genevieve Jennings, Esther Troy, Stella Key, Ruth Maloney, Florence Lohman, Dorothy Garvey and Mrs. Florence Warner.

Mrs. Crawford Duncan, chaperon; Mrs. T. H. Glancy, assistant; helpers, Misses Virginia Cronk, Rose Crofik, Odile Robyn, Dorothy Selk, Margaret Melally, Margaret Burke, Elizabeth Merrill and Betty Rogers.

Herz French Pralines are famous; the real, old-fashioned Creole product, made from the purest, sparkling, cane sugar and choicest pecans. Nothing finer for Summer eating.

Solve the problem of your next dessert with this superb three-layer cake. Embedded in a fluffy marshmallow icing and covered with finest shredded coconut. It is a dainty that will add to the tone and enjoyment of your menu.

Let Us Do Your Baking — You Will Find it an Economy

Come in and let us tell you about our Special Vacationist Service, which will enable you to receive your favorite Herz Candy regularly all Summer while you are away.

5 Lbs. Superfine Assorted Candies, \$2.00 (Shipped anywhere for 25c Additional)

Specials for Tuesday

PECAN PRALINES

6 for 48c

COCOANUT LAYER CAKE

48c Each

EXCURSIONS

TWO AND THREE DAY RIVER TRIPS

Upper Mississippi to Burlington Illinois River to Peoria.

Lower Mississippi to Memphis. Week-End Trip to Kampville.

Phone Eagle Packet Co. Olive 2365. Cable 628

## Steamship Movements.

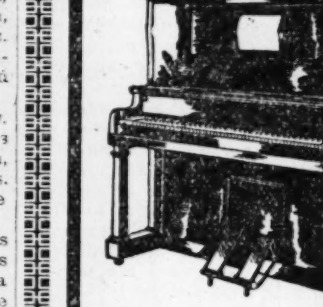
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Incoming steamers, due today: Kronland, Southampton, June 30; Drottningholm, Gothenburg, June 30; Hellig Olav, Copenhagen, June 29; Morro

Castle, Vera Cruz, July 2; Santa Teresa, Cristobal, July 3; Ponce, San Juan, July 5; Bergenfjord, Bergen, June 30; Cedric, Liverpool, July 1; Advance, Cristobal, July 5.

Outgoing—Sail today: Acropolis, Palermo; Roma, Lisbon; Princes de Asturias, Barcelona.

WURLITZER  
Pianos, Organs, Harps, Musical Instruments.



"Music in every home"

Return Coupon

Wurlitzer  
1006 Olive St., St. Louis.

Please send me complete information regarding your wonderful player-piano offered at \$245 on your terms.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.  
1006 Olive St.  
Between 10th and 11th

Mail the Coupon Today

512 Locust  
706 Washington

Specials for Tuesday

PECAN PRALINES

6 for 48c

COCOANUT LAYER CAKE

48c Each

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## CITY'S WINTER COAL PROBLEM

Bill May Be Increased \$50,000 If Strike Continues.

The winter fuel bill of the city water department will be \$50,000 higher than its normal figure if the coal strike continues through the winter. Water Commissioner Wall said today. At present the city is attempting to obtain 2000 tons of

coal for July consumption at the various water works. Wall said, the probable price for which will be \$1 a ton. A reserve of about one month's supply is kept on hand, but will soon need to be replenished.

Since the abrogation of the city's contract with Illinois mines at the beginning of the strike, for coal at \$2.15 a ton, coal has been obtained from Kentucky fields at a price of \$5.37.

## MAN SAID TO BE 134 YEARS

"Uncle" John Shell Expires at Greasy Creek, Ky.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 15.—"Uncle" John Shell, died at his home at Greasy Creek, Letcher County, Ky., on July 6, according to reports reaching here today. He is said to have been 134 years old.

JUDGMENT GRANTED IN  
MILL CREEK SEWER CASE

Court Finds Against Property Owners, Holding Work Is District Benefit.

A judgment for Charles W. Bates, assignee for tax bills of the Mill Creek sewer, who brought suit to collect the bills after property owners had refused to pay them, was granted today by Circuit Judge Hall, who ruled that the Mill Creek sewer was a district benefit, and not a general public benefit, as was contended by the property owners against whom benefit assessments were levied.

A similar decision was handed down some time ago by Judge Ferris in an injunction suit of another group of property owners, representing special tax bills amounting to \$145,000, and who were seeking an injunction to enjoin collection of the bills. The injunction was not granted, and David Baron, attorney for Bates in the suit that was decided today, said the group holding the \$145,000 of tax bills are paying them. About \$50,000 in tax bills were represented in the suit decided today. This group has formed the Mill Creek Taxpayers' Protective Association, and had refused to pay the bills. Bates thereupon brought a suit to enforce collection. More than 400 property owners in this group are affected.

The Mill Creek sewer, which was completed in 1916, cost \$3,433,000. A district was laid out and property owners within that district were assessed for the benefit they were said to derive from the sewer. Those who protested against the special tax bills argued that the sewer benefited the entire city, and even carried off some of the county drainage. For this reason, they contended, the special assessment should have been prorated among all the property owners of the entire city, and not restricted to the property owners of a particular district.

TWO ARRESTED AS SUSPECTS  
IN ROBBERY OF DOCTOR

Another Autoist Robbed of \$900 in Diamonds. After Giving Man a Ride.

Two men arrested at 3 a. m. today on suspicion of being two of three who held up Dr. Henry F. Westphalinger of 3327 Eads avenue, a half hour earlier, as he alighted from his automobile in front of 1212 Missouri avenue to make a professional call, were identified by the doctor. The men arrested gave their names as Leonard Polette, 20 years old, of 1431 Chouteau avenue, and Robert Roach, 24, of 1112 Hickory street. The men were arrested at Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue. A \$10 bill, the amount taken from Dr. Westphalinger, was found on Roach. Personal papers and professional cards taken were found in the street near where the men were arrested.

Dr. Joseph Costello of 4942 Laclede avenue reported to the police that a man who held him up at 12:20 o'clock yesterday morning as he was alighting from his automobile in front of 4568 Laclede avenue to make a professional call obtained \$5, and that the same man met him at his garage in the rear of his residence 45 minutes later. Recognizing him, the doctor reported, the robber said: "Oh, I just got you a few minutes ago. I'll let you go now, although I guess you have a few with you from that call."

Charles E. Lee, 4227 Junata street, was robbed of his automobile, a \$600 diamond stud, a \$300 diamond ring, a watch valued at \$50 and \$26 in cash at midnight by a young man who had hailed him and asked for a ride. The robbery occurred at Lafayette and Missouri avenues.

MISS JANE B. GLOVER'S WILL  
MAKES SPECIFIC BEQUESTS

Amounts Totalling \$175,000 Left to Relatives, Friends and Institutions.

The will of Miss Jane B. Glover, 60 years old, who died July 1 at 4653 Westminster place, was filed today. In it she made specific bequests totaling \$175,000 to relatives, friends and institutions. The residue of the estate is left to a cousin, Mrs. Frank W. Smith of Los Angeles.

The bequests are: \$10,000 to the Home of the Friendless, \$5000 to the Girls' Industrial Home, \$2000 to the St. Louis Children's Hospital, \$3200 to the Church of the Messiah, \$3000 to the Mission Free School and \$20,000 to Mrs. Smith. She also left \$5000 to Mrs. Smith's daughter, Jane Glover Smith. To other relatives and friends sums ranging from several thousand dollars to \$20,000 were bequeathed.

## STABBED IN FAMILY QUARREL

Man Said to Have Interfered When Girls Were Scolded.

Henry Ravetta, 29 years old, of 5234 Wilson avenue, was stabbed in the left breast with an ice pick and seriously wounded at the home of his brother-in-law, Louis Maramonti, 45, of the Wilson avenue address at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Ravetta, police say, interfered in a family quarrel. Maramonti was arrested, charged with the stabbing, and was found to have suffered a laceration of the ear.

Police reported that the family was at dinner when Maramonti censured his daughters, Genina Maramonti, 16 years old, and Rosie, 17. Ravetta took their part and the fight ensued. Ravetta is at the city hospital.

All sport --  
leads to thirst

Drink

**Coca-Cola**

Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

The Coca-Cola Company  
Atlanta, Ga.

## Illinois Central Railroad Company

CHICAGO, Ill., July 10, 1922.

## TO ALL ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM SHOPMEN:

On June 14th I addressed a communication to you in which I appealed to you to cast your vote against the proposed strike. Since that time the strike has been called by your leaders, and some of you have left your positions, while others have remained steadfast. I feel that the time has arrived when I should make clear to those of you who have left your positions, as well as those of you who have remained, the position of the Illinois Central System with reference to this entire matter.

In my letter to you of June 14th I enumerated the three things which your leaders proposed to have you strike against; namely, (1) contracting of shop plants to outsiders, (2) the order of the United States Railroad Labor Board relating to rules and working conditions, and (3) the order of the United States Railroad Labor Board establishing rates of pay effective July 1st.

The question of contracting shops to outsiders is not a part of the controversy so far as you and the management of the Illinois Central System are concerned, because this railroad system has not contracted any of its shops to outsiders. The question involved in the matter of rules and working conditions and the order establishing rates of pay effective July 1 are the only ones at issue. They are not questions between you and the Illinois Central System management. They were decided by the United States Railroad Labor Board and those of you who are out on strike are striking against lawful decisions of a branch of the United States Government.

It goes without saying that the public welfare cannot permit the revocation of a governmental agency under a threat of the use of force. No patriotic citizen would expect such a thing to be done, or would have it done. We believe that we have the best government in the world, but you will all agree with me that it would not long remain if its institutions could be over-ridden and set aside in the manner sought by those who are contending against the lawful decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

The management of the Illinois Central System believes that those of you who are out on strike have been misled. It bears no feeling of hostility toward those who left its service. To those who have remained loyal it acknowledges a debt of gratitude. It feels that it has a valuable asset in its old employees, and it is eager to hold them together. It believes, that if those of you who are out will calmly analyze the issues upon which you are striking, your better judgment will assert itself and you will return to your positions. I sincerely invite you to return. Moreover, I earnestly advise you to pursue that course.

Those who report for duty not later than 11:59 p. m. Monday, July 17, 1922, may do so with the resumption of full seniority and pension rights and will be treated as if their service had been continuous. Those returning after that time, if accepted, will rank as new employees.

I trust that those of you who are out will consider this matter seriously and that your action, whatever it may be, will turn out to be for your own best interests, as well as the best interests of your families, and those dependent upon you for a living.

I ask those of you who are striking to bear in mind that you accepted the decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board when they were favorable to you, and that the Illinois Central System accepted those decisions which were unfavorable to it. Let me also again remind you that since December, 1917, you have received three general increases in wages and that your hourly rates of wages in effect at present, as fixed by the United States Railroad Labor Board, are from 40 to 113 per cent higher than in 1917, as follows:

	July, 1922	Hourly Rates	1917	Increases
Machinists, boilermakers and blacksmiths.....	70c	50c	40%	
Helpers, various classes.....	47c	29½c	45 to 59%	
Coach carpenters.....	70c	40c	75%	
Freight-car carpenters.....	63c	35½c	77%	
Car repairmen.....	63c	29½c	113%	

Upon reflection, I believe that you will be broadminded enough to accept the recent decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board which you consider unfavorable. A long drawn out contest would mean losses and suffering not only for you and your families, but also for the public. We should all recognize that the public interest always rises above the interest of the railroad or of its employees.

None of us is fortunate enough to have issues affecting his life always decided in his favor. The principle of "rule or ruin" invariably has led to disaster. It can have no other ending. The wisdom of the principles of "give and take" and "live and let live" have been fully demonstrated. Those are the principles upon which we desire to conduct this railway system for the benefit of the public, the employees and the owners.

The management of the Illinois Central System is under obligations to serve the public with uninterrupted transportation and under any conditions which may arise it must faithfully discharge that obligation.

I ask that you accept this letter in that same friendly spirit in which I address you, free from any feeling of hostility or censure for anything that has been said or done in regard to this unhappy affair.

C. H. MARKHAM

PRESIDENT

**KODAK**

**ONE DAY SERVICE**

FILMS LEFT BY 10 A. M. READY BY 4:30 P. M.

Our Special One-Day Film Developing and Printing Service is without sacrifice of the high standard of work for which we are famous. Enlargements from your favorite negative our specialty. We do our own work in our own shop on our own premises. Buy your films from us for assurance of freshness and best results.

**KODAK HEADQUARTERS**

**ALOE'S**

313 OLIVE ST. 339 N. GRAND

**Busy Bee Candies**

Three Stores

OLIVE & SIXTH 417 N. SEVENTH 617 N. BROADWAY

**Tuesday Specials**

Assorted Chocolates and Cream Patties Special Tuesday. The pound..... 30c

Cocoanut Layer Cake A delicious Three-Layer Cake, filled and covered with Busy Bee divinity icing and freshly grated cocoanut. Tuesday only..... 50c

**Hazelnut Stollen—Special, All Week..... 25c**

**Busy Bee Tea Rooms**  
417 N. 7th St.  
Luncheons  
Afternoon Tea  
Ice Creams, Sherbets  
and Fancy Mixed Drinks

**MAIL ORDERS**  
Your order by mail receives the same attention as though you had personally selected the Candy in our establishment.

**We Ship Everywhere**

**No Candies like Busy Bee Candies**

Passenger Train Curtailment  
on the

## Missouri Pacific Railroad

Effective Tuesday, July 11th, 1922

On account of the coal mining situation, resulting in shortage of fuel, it becomes necessary for the Missouri Pacific to discontinue, for the time being, passenger train service as indicated below, in the interest of conservation:

Train 15, scheduled to leave St. Louis at 2:02 p. m., for Kansas City.

Train 16, scheduled to arrive St. Louis at 5:20 p. m., from Kansas City.

Sleeping car handled on train 9, scheduled to leave St. Louis at 2:05 a. m., will be eliminated.

For further particulars, inquire at Union Station or City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway. (Main 1000.)

J. M. GRIFFIN,  
Division Passenger Agent  
Missouri Pacific Railroad  
St. Louis, Mo.

A "RANGER" Bike and Honorable Mention  
For FRANK ROSEL

We gladly give place to Frank in this series of Successful Ranger

Owners' pictures, and we delight in according him the credit due to a clever boy who demonstrates his willingness to earn so valuable a play-time acquisition as his \$55.00 Ranger.

We invite other boys and girls to match his effort and

**EARN A  
RANGER  
FREE!**

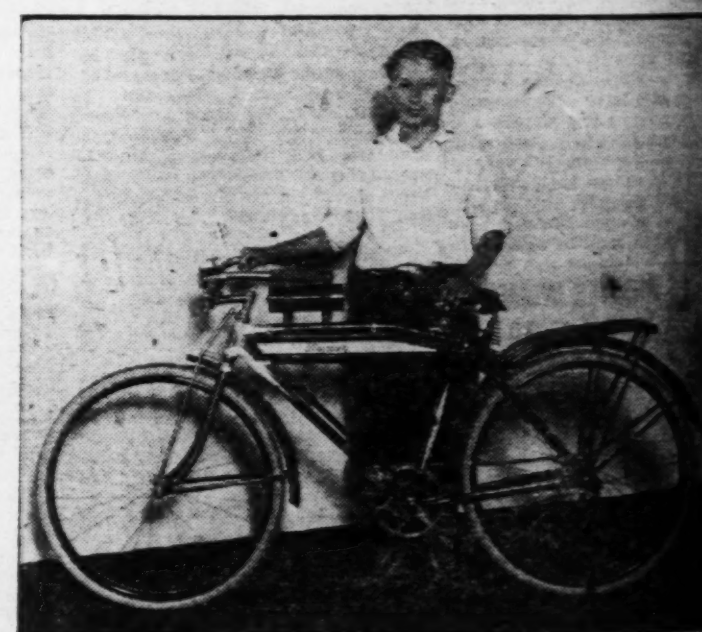
It is offered for Twenty NEW subscriptions to the Daily Post-Dispatch subject to verification and acceptance by the POST-DISPATCH

Note: Orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded

On the North by Cass Av.

On the South by Chouteau Av.

FRANK ROSEL, 2225 Jules St.



FRANK ROSEL, 2225 Jules St.

On the West by Grand Av.

On the East by the Mississippi River

Offer is open only to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, and who reside within St. Louis carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice and Madison in Illinois; and Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Florissant, Valley Park and Maplewood in Missouri.

**Make Vacation Spare Time Count for Earned Ownership of a \$55 "RANGER." The Enrollment Blank Will Start You**

## POST-DISPATCH Circulation Dept.:

Send instructions for getting a \$55.00 RANGER Bicycle without paying or collecting any money.

I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.

I understand fully that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.

I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, news stand, or carrier.

I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.

NAME.....

AGE.....

ADDRESS.....

Sunday Post-Dispatch  
100 PER CENT MORE  
In Any Other St. Louis

PART THREE.

The S

Publication of this interesting story of the race was begun Monday, in the Post-Dispatch. Readers can be had on application to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright, 1922, by the Christian Science Monitor, Inc.

NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE

CONTINUED.

On the night of the 27th of the year 1830, a revolution took place in Paris. On the same month, the King of the coast and set sail for England. This "famous far" came to an end. The Bourbons were at last removed from the throne of France. The throne of France, too, had been returned to the people. The public form of government, such a step would not have been taken by Metternich.

The situation was dangerous. The spark of rebellion leaped beyond the French and had set fire to another house filled with national grudge. The new kingdom of the Netherlands had not been a success.

The Dutch people, nothing in common and the same of Orange (the de of an uncle of William the while a hard worker and business man, was too much in tact and pliability to peace among his uncongenial subjects. Besides the horse which had descended upon him, and whatever Protestants tried to do was howled by large crowds of excited as a fresh attempt upon the dom of the Catholic church.

25th of August there was a outbreak against the authorities in Brussels. Months later, the declared themselves independent. Leopold of Coburg, the Queen Victoria of England the throne. That was the solution of the difficulty. countries, which never ought have been united, parted their way thereafter lived in peace. Many and behaved like decent boys.

News in three days were only a few short railroad slowly, but when the French and the Belgians nationalists became known in there was an immediate between the Poles and their rulers which led to a year of warfare and ended with a victory for the Russians. The established order along the the "Victoria" in the well-known fashion. Nicholas I, succeeded his brother Alexander II, firmly believed in the right of his own family, thousands of Polish refugees had found shelter in Western Europe witness to the fact principles of the holy alliance still more than a hollow holy Russia.

In Italy, too, there was a of unrest. Marie Louise, of Parma and wife of the Emperor Napoleon, whom deserted after the defeat of 1806, was driven away from Italy, and in the papal state perished people tried to establish independent republics. But the of Austria marched to Rome everything was as of French continued to rule.

EDW

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MONDAY  
JULY 10, 1922

**ennies**

**TO CONRAD'S**  
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rad Stores for your pur-  
35 phones at your dis-  
salespeople to take your  
3.00 and over delivered  
remote territory.)

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e, net. . . . . \$2.15

**RAPE BOUQUET**  
decorated. Just add 5 parts  
ld water to 1 part  
ape Bouquet. Case  
bottles \$2.15;  
tles . . . . . 19c

lers of beverages and have  
Louis. All beverages, one  
lots

ice of half a  
ugar and glass  
Nothing more  
lthful. Doz. . . . . 18c

**nd Coffee**  
Has thousands of friends  
every user is happily sat-  
isfied.

**bs. \$1.00**

Tall  
Cans. . . . . 25c  
lison; tall cans. . . . . 9c

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1922.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive  
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PAGES 17-20

## The Story of Mankind by PROF. HENDRIK VAN LOON

Publication of this absorbingly  
interesting story of the human  
race was begun Monday, May 29,  
in the Post-Dispatch. Back num-  
bers can be had on application at  
the Post-Dispatch business office.

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### NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE—

ON the night of the 27th of July  
of the year 1830, a revolution  
took place in Paris. On the 30th  
of the same month, the King fled to  
the coast and set sail for England. In  
this way the "famous force of 15  
years" came to an end and the  
Bourbons were at last removed from  
the throne of France. They were  
too hopelessly incompetent. France  
then might have returned to a re-  
publican form of government, but  
such a step would not have been tol-  
erated by Metternich.

The situation was dangerous  
enough. The spark of rebellion had  
leaped beyond the French frontier  
and had set fire to another powder  
house filled with national grievances.  
The new kingdom of the Netherlands  
had not been a success. The Bel-  
gians and the Dutch people had  
nothing in common and their King,  
William of Orange (the descendant  
of an uncle of William the Silent),  
while a hard worker and a good  
business man, was too much lack-  
ing in tact and pliability to keep the  
peace among his uncongenial sub-  
jects. Besides the horde of priests  
which had descended upon France  
had at once found its way into Bel-  
gium, and whatever Protestant Wil-  
liam tried to do was howled down  
by large crowds of excited citizens  
as a bare attempt upon the "free-  
dom of the Catholic church." On the  
15th of August there was a popular  
outbreak against the Dutch  
authorities in Brussels. Two  
months later, the Belgians  
declared themselves independent and  
elected Leopold of Coburg, a  
uncle of Queen Victoria of England,  
to the throne. That was an excellent  
solution of the difficulty. The two  
countries, which never ought to have  
been united, parted their ways and  
thenceforth prospered and har-  
mony and behaved like decent neigh-  
bors.

News in these days when there  
were only a few short railroads, trav-  
eled slowly, but when the success of  
the French and the Belgian revolu-  
tionists became known in Poland  
there was an immediate clash be-  
tween the Poles and their Russian  
rulers which led to a year of terrible  
warfare and ended with a complete  
victory for the Russians, who "es-  
tablished order along the banks of  
the Vistula" in the well-known Rus-  
sian fashion. Nicholas I, who had  
succeeded his brother Alexander in  
1825, firmly believed in the divi-  
ne right of his own family, and the  
thousands of Polish refugees who  
had found shelter in Western Europe  
were witness to the fact that the  
principles of the holy alliance were  
still more than a hollow phrase in  
holy Russia.

In Italy, too, there was a moment  
of unrest. Marie Louise, Duchess  
of Parma and wife of the former  
Emperor Napoleon, whom she had  
deserted after the defeat of Water-  
loo, was driven away from her coun-  
try, and in the papal state the ex-  
asperated people tried to establish an  
independent republic. But the armies  
of Austria marched to Rome and  
soon everything was as of old. Met-  
ternich continued to reside at the

Ball Platz, the home of the For-  
eign Minister of the Habsburg dy-  
nasty, the police spies returned to  
their job and peace reigned supreme.  
Eighteen more years were to pass  
before a second and more successful  
attempt could be made to deliver  
Europe from the terrible inheritance  
of the Vienna Congress.

Again it was France, the revolu-  
tionary weather-cock of Europe,  
which gave the signal of revolt.  
Charles X had been succeeded by  
Louis Philippe, the son of that fa-  
mous Duke of Orleans who had  
turned Jacobin, had voted for the  
death of his cousin, the King, and  
had played a role during the early  
days of the revolution under the  
name of "Philippe Egalite," or  
"Equality Philip." Eventually he  
had been killed when Robespierre  
tried to purge the nation of all  
"traitors" (by which name he in-  
dicated those people who did not share  
his own views), and his son had been  
forced to run away from the revo-  
lutionary army. Young Louis Phi-  
lippe thereupon had wandered far  
and wide. He had taught school in  
Switzerland and had spent a couple  
of years exploring the unknown  
"far West" of America. After the  
fall of Napoleon he had returned to  
Paris. He was much more intelli-  
gent than his Bourbon cousins. He  
was a simple man who went about  
in the public parks with a red cotton  
umbrella under his arm, followed  
by a brood of children like any good  
housefather. But France had out-  
grown the King business and Louis  
did not know this until the morning  
of the 24th of February, of the year  
1848, when a crowd stormed the  
Tuilleries and drove his majesty  
away and proclaimed the republic.

When the news of this event  
reached Vienna, Metternich ex-  
pressed the casual opinion that this  
was only a repetition of the year  
1783 and that the allies would once  
more be obliged to march upon  
Paris and make an end to this very  
unseemly democratic row. But two  
weeks later his own Austrian capital  
was in open revolt. Metternich  
escaped from the mob through the  
back door of his palace, and the Em-  
peror Ferdinand was forced to give  
his subjects a Constitution which em-  
bodied most of the revolutionary  
principles which his Prime Minister  
had tried to suppress for the last 33  
years.

This time all Europe felt the  
shock. Hungary declared itself in-  
dependent and commenced a war  
against the Habsburgs under the  
leadership of Louis Kossuth. The  
unequal struggle lasted more than  
a year. It was finally suppressed by  
the armies of Czar Nicholas, who  
marched across the Carpathian  
Mountains and made Hungary once  
more safe for autocracy. The Habs-  
burgs thereupon established extraor-  
dinary court-martials and hanged the  
greater part of the Hungarian patri-  
ots whom they had not been able to  
defeat in open battle.

As for Italy, the Island of Sicily  
declared itself independent from  
Naples and drove its Bourbon King  
away. In the Papal states the prime  
minister, Rossi, was murdered and  
the Pope was forced to flee. He re-  
turned the next year at the head of  
a French army which remained in  
Rome to protect His Holiness against  
his subjects until the year 1870. Then  
it was called back to defend France  
against the Prussians, and Rome be-  
came the capital of Italy. In the  
north, Milan and Venice rose against  
their Austrian masters. They were  
supported by King Albert of Sar-  
dinia, but a strong Austrian army  
under old Radetzky marched into

the valley of the Po, defeated the  
Sardinians near Custoza and No-  
vara and forced Albert to abdicate in  
favor of his son, Victor Emmanuel,  
who a few years later was to be the  
first King of a united Italy.

In Germany the unrest of the year  
1848 took the form of a great na-  
tional demonstration in favor of po-  
litical unity and a representative  
form of government. In Bavaria,  
the King who had wasted his time  
and money upon an Irish lady who  
posed as a Spanish dancer—(she was  
called Lola Montez and lies buried  
in New York's Potter's Field)—was  
driven away by the enraged stu-  
dents of the university. In Prussia,  
the King was forced to stand with  
uncovered head before the coffins of  
those who had been killed during the  
street fighting and to promise a  
constitutional form of government.

And in March of the year 1849, a  
German parliament, consisting of  
550 delegates from all parts of the  
country came together in Frankfurt  
and proposed that King Frederick  
William of Prussia should be the  
Emperor of a United Germany.

Then, however, the tide began to  
turn. Incompetent Ferdinand had  
abdicated in favor of his nephew  
Francis Joseph. The well-drilled  
Austrian army had remained faithful  
to their war-lord. The hangman  
was given plenty of work and the  
Habsburgs, after the nature of that  
strangely cat-like family, once more  
landed upon their feet and rapidly  
strengthened their position as  
masters of eastern and western Eu-  
rope. They played the game of po-  
litics very adroitly and used the jeal-  
ousy of the other German states  
to prevent the elevation of the Prus-  
sian King to the Imperial dignity.

Their long training in the art  
of suffering defeat had taught them the  
value of patience. They knew how  
to bide their time and while the  
Liberals, utterly untrained in  
practical politics, talked and  
talked and got intoxicated  
by their own fine speeches, the  
Austrians quietly gathered their  
forces, dismissed the Parliament of  
Frankfurt and re-established the  
old and impossible German confed-  
eration which the Congress of Vien-  
na had wished upon an unsuspecting  
world.

But among the men who had at-  
tended this strange Parliament of  
unpractical enthusiasts, there was a  
Prussian country squire by the name  
of Bismarck, who had made good  
use of his eyes and ears. He had  
a deep contempt for oratory. He  
knew (what every man of action has  
always known) that nothing is ever  
accomplished by talk. In his own  
way he was a sincere patriot. He  
had been trained in the old school of  
diplomacy and he could outwalk  
them and outthink them and outlive  
them.

Bismarck felt convinced that the  
loose confederation of little states  
must be changed into a strong unit-  
ed country if it would hold its own  
against the other European powers.  
Brought up amidst feudal ideas of  
loyalty, he decided that the house-  
hold of Hohenzollern, of which he was  
the most faithful servant, should rule  
the new state, rather than the in-  
competent Habsburgs. For this pur-  
pose he must first get rid of the Aus-  
trian influence, and he began to  
make the necessary preparations for  
this painful operation.

Italy in the meantime had solved  
her own problem, and had rid her-  
self of her hated Austrian master.  
The unity of Italy was the work of  
three men. Cavour, Mazzini and  
Garibaldi. Of these three, Cavour,

the civil-engineer with the short-  
sighted eyes and the steel-rimmed  
glasses, played the part of the care-  
ful political plot. Mazzini, who had  
spent most of his days in different  
European garrets, hiding from the  
Austrian police, was the public agi-  
tator, while Garibaldi, with his band  
of red-shirted rough-riders, appealed  
to the popular imagination.

Mazzini and Garibaldi were  
both believers in the republi-  
can form of government. Cavour,  
however, was a monarchist,  
and the others who recognized his  
superior ability in such matters of  
practical statecraft, accepted his de-  
cision and sacrificed their own ambi-  
tions for the greater good of their  
beloved fatherland.

Cavour felt towards the House of  
Sardinia as Bismarck did towards  
the Hohenzollern family. With in-  
finite care and great shrewdness he set  
to work to jockey the Sardinian  
King into a position from which His  
Majesty would be able to assume the  
leadership of the entire Italian peo-  
ple. The unsettled political condi-  
tions in the rest of Europe greatly  
helped him in his plans and no  
country contributed more to the in-  
dependence of Italy than her old  
and trusted (and often distrusted)  
neighbor, France.

In that turbulent country, in No-  
vember of the year 1852, the Repub-  
lic had come to a sudden but not  
unexpected end. Napoleon III, the son  
of Louis Bonaparte, the former King  
of Holland, and the small nephew of  
a great uncle, had reestablished an  
Empire and had made himself Em-  
peror "by the grace of God and the  
will of the people."

This young man, who had been

educated in Germany and who mixed  
his French with harsh Teutonic gut-  
turals (just as the first Napoleon  
had always spoken the language of  
his adopted country with a strong  
Italian accent) was trying very hard  
to use the Napoleonic tradition for  
his own benefit. But he had many  
enemies and did not feel very cer-  
tain of his hold upon his ready-made  
throne. He had gained the friendship  
of Queen Victoria, but this had not  
been a difficult task, as the good  
Queen was not particularly brilliant  
and was very susceptible to flattery.  
As for the other European sov-  
ereigns, they treated the French Em-  
peror with insulting haughtiness and  
sat up nights devising new ways in  
which they could show their upstart  
"Good Brother" how sincerely they  
despised him.

Napoleon was obliged to find a  
way in which he could break this  
opposition, either through love or  
through fear. He well knew the  
fascination which the word "glory"  
still held for his subjects. Since he  
was forced to gamble for his throne  
he decided to play the game of Em-  
pire for high stakes. He used an at-  
tack of Russia upon Turkey as an  
excuse for bringing about the Cri-  
mean war in which England and  
France combined against the Tsar  
on behalf of the Sultan. It was a  
very costly and exceedingly un-  
profitable enterprise. Neither France  
nor England nor Russia reaped  
much glory.

But the Crimean war did one good  
thing. It gave Sardinia a chance to  
volunteer on the winning side, and  
when peace was declared it gave  
Cavour the opportunity to lay claim  
to the gratitude of both England  
and France.

Having made use of the interna-  
tional situation to get Sardinia re-  
cognized as one of the more impor-  
tant Powers of Europe, the clever  
Italian then provoked a war between  
Sardinia and Austria in June of the  
year 1859. He assured himself of  
the support of Napoleon in exchange  
for the provinces of Savoy and the  
city of Nice, which was really an  
Italian town. The Franco-Italian

armies defeated the Austrians at  
Magenta and Solferino, and the  
former Austrian provinces and  
duchies were united into a single  
Italian kingdom. Florence became  
the capital of this new Italy until  
the year 1870, when the French re-  
called their troops from Rome to  
defend France against the Germans.  
As soon as they were gone the Ital-  
ian troops entered the eternal city  
and the House of Sardinia took up  
its residence in the old Palace of the  
Quirinal, which an ancient Pope had  
built on the ruins of the baths of  
the Emperor Constantine.

The Pope, however, moved across  
the river Tiber and hid behind the  
walls of the Vatican, which had been  
the home of many of his predecessors  
since their return from the exile of  
Avignon in the year 1377. He  
protested loudly against this high-  
handed theft of his domains  
and addressed letters of appeal to  
those faithful Catholics who were  
inclined to sympathize with him in  
his loss. Their number, however, was  
small, and it has been steadily de-  
creasing. For, once delivered from  
the cares of state, the Pope was able  
to devote all his time to questions of  
a spiritual nature. Standing high  
above the petty quarrels of the Eu-  
ropean politicians, the Papacy as-  
sumed a new dignity which proved of  
great benefit to the church and made  
it an international power for social  
and religious progress which has  
shown a much more intelligent ap-  
preciation of modern economic prob-  
lems than most Protestant sects.

In this way, the attempt of the  
Congress of Vienna to settle the  
Italian question by making the pen-  
insula an Austrian province was at  
last undone.

The German problem, however, re-  
mained as yet unsolved. It proved  
the most difficult of all. The failure  
of the revolution of the year 1848  
had led to the wholesale migration  
of the more energetic and liberal  
elements among the German people.  
These young fellows had moved to  
the United States of America, to Bra-  
zil to the new colonies in Asia and  
America. Their work was continued  
in Germany but by a different sort  
of men.

In the new Diet which met at

Frankfurt, after the collapse of the  
German Parliament and the failure  
of the Liberals to establish a united  
country, the kingdom of Prussia  
was represented by that same Otto  
von Bismarck from whom we par-  
tied a few pages ago. Bismarck by  
now had managed to gain the com-  
plete confidence of the King of Prus-  
sia. That was all he asked for. The  
opinion of the Prussian Parliament  
or of the Prussian people interested  
him not at all. With his own eyes  
he had seen the defeat of the Lib-  
erals. He knew that he would not be  
able to get rid of Austria without a  
war and he began by strengthening  
the Prussian army. The Landtag,  
exasperated at his high-handed  
methods, refused to give him the  
necessary credits. Bismarck did not  
even bother to discuss the matter.  
He went ahead and increased his  
army with the help of funds which  
the Prussian house of Peers and the  
King placed at his disposal. Then  
he looked for a national cause which  
could be used for the purpose of  
creating a great wave of patriotism  
among all the German people.

In the north of Germany there  
were the duchies of Schleswig and  
Holstein which ever since the Middle  
Ages had been a source of trouble.  
Both countries were inhabited by a  
certain number of Danes and a cer-  
tain number of Germans, but al-  
though they were governed by the  
King of Denmark, they were not an  
integral part of the Danish state,  
and this led to endless difficulties.  
Heaven forbid that I should revive  
this forgotten question which now  
seems settled by the acts of the re-  
cent Congress of Versailles. But the  
Germans in Holstein were very loud  
in their abuse of the Danes and the  
Danes in Schleswig made a great  
ado of their Danishness, and all Eu-  
rope was discussing the problem and  
German mannequins and turn-  
verreins listened to sentimental  
speeches about the "lost brethren"  
and the different chancelleries were  
trying to discover what it was all  
about, when Prussia mobilized her  
armies to "save the lost provinces."

As Austria, the official head of the  
German Confederation could not  
allow Prussia to act alone in such  
an important matter, the Habsburg

troops were mobilized too and the  
combined armies of the two great  
Powers crossed the Danish frontiers  
and after a very brave resistance on  
the part of the Danes, occupied the  
two duchies. The Danes appealed to  
Europe, but Europe was otherwise  
engaged and the poor Danes were  
left to their fate.

Bismarck then prepared the scene  
for the second number upon his im-  
perial program. He used the divi-  
sion of the spoils to pick a quarrel  
with Austria. The Habsburgs fell into  
the trap. The new Prussian army,  
the creation of Bismarck and his  
faithful Generals, invaded Bohemia  
and in less than six weeks the last  
of the Austrian troops had been de-  
stroyed at Koniggratz and Sadowa  
and the road to Vienna lay open.  
But Bismarck did not want to go  
too far. He knew that he would need  
a few friends in Europe. He offered  
the defeated Habsburgs very decent  
terms of peace, provided they would  
resign their chairmanship of the  
confederation. He was less merci-  
ful to many of the smaller  
German states who had taken  
the side of the Austrians, and an-  
nexed them to Prussia. The greater  
part of the northern states then  
formed a new organization, the so-  
called North German Confederacy,  
and victorious Prussia assumed the  
unofficial leadership of the German  
people.

Europe stood aghast at the rap-  
idity with which the work of con-  
solidation had been done. England  
was quite indifferent, but France  
showed signs of disapproval. Napo-  
leon's hold upon the French people  
was steadily diminishing. The Cri-  
mean War had been costly and had  
accomplished nothing.

A second adventure in the year  
1867, when a French army had tried  
to force an Austrian Grand Duke,  
by the name of Maximilian, upon  
the Mexican people as their Em-  
peror, had come to a disastrous end  
as soon as the American Civil War  
had been won by the North. For the  
government at Washington had  
forced the French to withdraw their  
troops and this had given the Mex-  
icans a chance to clear their country  
of the enemy and shoot the unwel-  
come Emperor.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

When you inspect these  
Dresses tomorrow, you'll  
agree that all the good things  
we say about them here is a  
mere beginning!

**Sonnenfeld's**  
610-612 Washington Avenue

**Extraordinary!!!**  
**Wash Frocks**

**\$15.00 Dresses**  
**\$12.95 Dresses**  
**\$10.00 Dresses**  
**\$ 7.95 Dresses**

**New Wash  
Frocks  
Priced at Less  
Than the  
Cost of  
Materials!**

**Sizes for Misses and Women From 14 to 44  
Extra Sizes to 50 Bust in Navy Dotted Voiles.**

Supremacy is bound to manifest itself! And in this sale our reputation for  
leadership in offering superior Frocks is greatly reinforced by this  
amazingly low price. All brought about through an overwhelming  
successful purchase—the entire reserve stock of a famed manufac-  
turer cleaning decks for Fall business. Dresses identically the  
same as those priced to \$15 all season. Sale starts at  
8:30. Be on hand early for choicest selection.

**Colors—  
Every  
Desirable  
Summer  
Shade  
Represented**

**Materials  
Dotted Voile  
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Dotted  
Normandy  
Organdie  
Linen, Ratine  
(Third Floor)**

**The Semi-Annual Sale of  
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S  
EDWIN CLAPP OXFORDS  
Is Now in Progress**

Edwin Clapp Shoes meet the approval of those who appreciate the style and the comfort to be found in high-grade Footwear.

The reductions are considerable, and afford an opportunity to purchase superior Shoes at prices under the present market.

**The Edwin Clapp  
Shoes, Inc.  
702 Olive St.**







# Molla Admits She May Have Played Like a Fish; but Suzanne Was Something of a Shark Herself

## Lynch and Buff Meet in Bantam Title Go Tonight

Titleholder May Not Be in Form Owing to Long Illness From Infection.

### LYNCH IN BEST OF SHAPE

Former 118-Pound King Has Changed His Style and Has Lost His Punch.

By Bert Igloe, The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Boxing Authority.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Joe Lynch comes to the fight wars tonight in a brave attempt to join the immortals who have regained lost championships.

He meets Johnny Buff in a 15-round bout at the Velodrome and unquestionably the bantamweight championship of the world hangs in the balance.

Joe held that title once. Was as good as a bantam king as ever you'd find. He earned a close 15-round decision over Pete Herman and then went his way enjoying the petting and pampering that comes to a galant little champion. He fought Herman again and got \$37,500 for doing it. But he lost the title after saving one of his unaccountably bad fights.

Lynch has profited by that great reverse in his young life. At the time he lost to Herman he was looked upon as a sure winner. He was catching Herman just off a boat, following a trip to Europe, and having outpointed him once for the title, he didn't seem to have much to lose. He didn't, however, but he did hike off to the mountains and began to train for the chance that comes tonight.

**Buff Idle for Months.**

The one thing that stands out in Lynch's favor is the fact that Buff has been forced to stay out of the ring for nearly six months because of an infection to his left arm. Last winter Buff was pouring cold oil on a little fire that heated up the Johnny Buff association headquarters over on the other side of the Hudson. Buff accidentally burned the back of his left thumb on the hot stove. It wasn't much to whimper about, but Johnny paid little attention to it. Several days later, after boxing, he noticed that the burn had become inflamed and was quite sore to the touch. His doctor said that infection had set in and that great

Lynch is a made-over fighter and good right now. He proved that in his bout with Midget Smith in Madison Square Garden recently. He had much of his old boxing ability and speed on tap, though there was not the sting in his punch of which he once boasted. He will have an advantage of six or seven pounds in weight, besides the "edge" in height and reach. Lynch is set up like a lightweight, while Buff on the other hand is a tiny warrior, really belonging in the flyweight division. His small stature and punching ability make it possible for him to cope with the large bantams in this country.

This is the fourth time that Joe Lynch has entered into a title match in two years. He won the bantamweight title from Pete Herman on Dec. 22, 1920, and lost it to the same man in the following year at Ebbets Field, July 25. He fought Pat Moore in a no-decision bout while champion.

Buff has never been knocked out. The only time he ever failed to finish in a bout came one night when he accidentally swallowed his mouthpiece in a bout with Mickey Delmont in Jersey City. A right-hand smack on the jaw drove the lip protector down his throat and Buff had to retire. Lynch has never been knocked out.

## FACTS ABOUT U. S. OPEN TOURNEY AT SKOKIE

Number of entrants—325.  
St. Louis entries—Nine.  
Qualifying play—Three days.  
36 holes daily; first 23 and all who tie for twenty-fourth score daily automatically qualify.  
Total to qualify—At least 72.  
Leading amateurs entered—"Chick" Evans, Jesse Guilford, Francis Guilmet, Bobby Jones, Willie Hunter (England).  
Leading professionals—Duncan and Mitchell, England; every American professional of note.  
Present champion—Jim Barnes.  
Facts about the course—Yards, 6538; par, 36-34-70.  
Best amateur—John Black, San Francisco professional, 51 years of age. In practice he averaged 70 for four rounds.  
Youngest player—Ira Couch, Chicago, 17.  
Best practice score—66, by William Melhorn, Shreveport professional.  
Favorites—Hagen, Duncan, Barnes, Kirkwood, Evans.

care must be taken of the wound. The poison traveled up the arm and lodged in the glands of Buff's throat. An operation on his throat saved his life, though it was a narrow squeak. Buff went away to the pines to regain his strength and health. He weighed 96 pounds when he took off to Lakewood with its healing air. He faces a crisis tonight, for the simple reason that a good fighter can't be inactive six months and come back in condition anything like himself. Buff is a wonderfully strong little fellow. If he has all his power tonight he may be able to hold Lynch off, but he can't afford to weaken.

**Has Lynch Lost His Punch?**

Lynch is a made-over fighter and good right now. He proved that in his bout with Midget Smith in Madison Square Garden recently. He had much of his old boxing ability and speed on tap, though there was not the sting in his punch of which he once boasted. He will have an advantage of six or seven pounds in weight, besides the "edge" in height and reach. Lynch is set up like a lightweight, while Buff on the other hand is a tiny warrior, really belonging in the flyweight division. His small stature and punching ability make it possible for him to cope with the large bantams in this country.

This is the fourth time that Joe Lynch has entered into a title match in two years. He won the bantamweight title from Pete Herman on Dec. 22, 1920, and lost it to the same man in the following year at Ebbets Field, July 25. He fought Pat Moore in a no-decision bout while champion.

Buff has never been knocked out. The only time he ever failed to finish in a bout came one night when he accidentally swallowed his mouthpiece in a bout with Mickey Delmont in Jersey City. A right-hand smack on the jaw drove the lip protector down his throat and Buff had to retire. Lynch has never been knocked out.

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## Wray's Column

### Revenge Is Sweet.

"I PLAYED like a fish," exclaimed Molla Bjurstedt Mallory Saturday, in suggesting a return match with Suzanne Lenglen, who had just beaten her overwhelmingly for the world's women's championship.

Fish or flesh, we hope the scales have fallen from Mrs. Mallory's eyes. Also from those of seemingly unfair Americans who put the branding-iron on Mlle. Lenglen when she appeared in this country. They called her a quitter.

All impartial persons who read the bitter attacks made on Mlle. Lenglen following her visit here, will feel rather glad that the Norse woman holder of the United States championship was humiliated.

Mlle. Lenglen came to this country sick. Two days off the steamer, without practice, she was paired by the U. S. L. T. A. officials with Mrs. Mallory, the United States champion. It was not good sportsmanship on our part and was manifestly unfair to Mlle. Lenglen.

The visiting girl may have behaved temperately, but as her hosts, Americans certainly behaved most discourteously toward her, in deed and in comment.

Her decisive victory is therefore not only sweet revenge, but a decided rebuke to those who called her "quitter" and insinuated that Molla had Suzanne's "coat."

Molla apparently has not known the day when she could beat Mlle. Lenglen, in good health. They have played in 4 world's championships together, three at Wimbledon, one at St. Cloud, Mlle. Lenglen won every tourney.

Mrs. Mallory may have played "like a fish," but a return match could serve no purpose. Beside the French girl, she simply does not class.

### More Trouble for Molla.

NOR is an unkind fate going to ease up on the Norwegian player, Mary K. Browne and Mrs. Thomas Bundy, both former American champions, have announced their intention to compete in this year's United States women's title event. While both are past their tennis prime and while both last year lost in the title tournament wherein Mrs. Mallory competed, either is capable of defeating Mrs. Mallory when at top form. Both have done it.

It is, therefore, no wild forecast suggest that Mrs. Mallory may lose her American title, as well as her hoped-for world's championship.

All that remains to fill her cup to overflowing is for Suzanne to enter the American tournament.

Buff has never been knocked out. The only time he ever failed to finish in a bout came one night when he accidentally swallowed his mouthpiece in a bout with Mickey Delmont in Jersey City. A right-hand smack on the jaw drove the lip protector down his throat and Buff had to retire. Lynch has never been knocked out.

## Suzanne Again Is Victor Over Molla

With O'Hara Wood She Defeats U. S. Champion and Dean Mathey in Mixed Doubles.

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, July 10.—Gerald L. Patterson of Australia won the final in the men's singles of the grass court tennis championships here today, defeating Randolph Lycett, Great Britain, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

In mixed doubles Pat O'Hara Wood, Australia, and Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the woman singles champion, defeated Dean Mathey and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, United States, 6-2, 6-4.

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the French woman champion, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, reached the semifinals round in the women's doubles by defeating Miss Rose and Mrs. Roule, England, 7-5, 6-2.

**Jack Nee Team Wins.**

The Jack Nee team of the Sunday Morning Division of the Municipal Horsehoe Pitchers' League for the fourth time this season took 7 out of 12 games from the Lucky Ringer team.

The Buster Browns League leaders took 8 of the 9 games played from the Fairgrounds team.

Kemper of the Jack Nee team was high for the day with 20 ringers. Null and Barnes, both of the Lucky Ringer team, were tied for second honors with 23 ringers each. Sanborn of the same team was third with 25 perfect throws.

**Standing of Teams.**

Team	W.	L.
Buster Browns	10	2
Jack Nee	10	2
Lucky Ringers	6	6
Fairgrounds	2	10

**William T. Tilden II, world's champion.**

**William M. Johnston, former champion.**

**Norris Williams II, former champion.**

Each of these men has two "legs" on the United States title emblem. One will gain it permanently by winning this year's title final. Thus, if Tilden wins, he will have captured it three successive times and will own it. Tilden himself has announced his prospective retirement if he wins.

If Williams or Johnston wins it, that will alter the situation very little. The cup will be put out of competition. A new one will be launched, but the holders of two legs on the old trophy will have to begin all over again to win "legs" on the new one.

Therefore, it is highly probable that all three players will quit active competition no matter which wins it.

**Last Call for Three?**

WHILE some of our United States tennis champions have reigned for seven years and others have shown a longevity surprising to followers of other branches of athletics, it is considered likely that the last call is being sounded for three players of no less than three previous U. S. States.

The three players are:

## MALLEY WINS FROM HAMAMATO, 1 UP, AND ENTERS SEMIFINALS

Tommy Malley's 1 up victory over Togo Hamamoto in the Forest Park Golf Club tournament yesterday gave him a place in the semifinals. He will meet Eddie Held next Saturday or early next week.

Miss Virginia Pep defeated her sister, Miss Lucille Pep, in the final of the women's championship tournament, thereby retaining her title. The score was 4 and 3.

**The results:**

**CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.**  
R. E. Hallett defeated John Eckelkamp, 7-6.  
L. P. Briggs defeated M. J. Neater, 3-2.  
Tom Malley defeated Togo Hamamoto, 1 up.

**CLASS A.**  
Eddie Held defeated John Brunell, 5-4.

**CLASS B.**  
Dr. Slocumb defeated E. E. White, 3-2.  
L. A. White defeated E. C. Spuehler, 2-1.  
A. Frank defeated Otto Stein, Jr., 4-3.  
C. H. Cheney defeated G. F. Malone, 2-1.

**CLASS C.**  
E. M. McLean defeated Ben Hughes, 2-1.  
J. M. Paine defeated J. E. Byrne, 8-7.  
H. P. Doty defeated W. D. Yost, 2-1.  
R. E. Ahern defeated Judson Irwin, 4-2.

**CLASS D.**  
H. L. Alkermeston defeated W. W. Fenell, 4-3.  
J. G. Martin defeated L. G. Williams, 2-1.  
L. J. Kramer defeated L. T. Arnold, 1 up.

**CLASS E.**  
G. M. Gladding defeated J. J. Connell, 2 up.

**SPECIAL CLASS.**  
Gerome Chambers defeated J. Mass, 2-1.  
J. M. Sprague defeated O. M. West, 1 up in 18.

**CLASS F.**  
G. R. Tracey defeated W. T. Coker, 4-2.  
F. W. Condon defeated J. C. Allison, 2-1.

**LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.**  
FINALS CLASS.  
Miss Virginia Pep defeated Miss Lucille Pep, 4-3.

**CLASS A.**  
Mrs. E. Thorn defeated Mrs. E. Cole, 1 up.

**CLASS B.**  
Miss Kimbrough defeated Miss Desbarger, 2-1.

**CLASS C.**  
Miss Goble defeated Mrs. Sturgeon, 1 up in 18 holes.

**GREB-DEMPSEY MATCH OFF, PROMOTER ANNOUNCES.**

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 10.—Announcement that the proposed Harry Greb-Jack Dempsey bout here on Labor day would not take place, was made last night by John Bell, Pittsburg promoter, who has been negotiating for such an attraction. The announcement came when Bell's attention was called to a New York dispatch that Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, was waiting to hear from him.

Bell stated that had Kearns accepted his offer, made nearly two weeks ago, he could have arranged the bout for Labor day, but that the time was too short.

## Who's Who In the Baseball World

American. National.

LEADING HITTERS.

Player	Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Sider, St. L.	432	Hornsbury, St. L.	402	
Cobb, Det.	391	Gowdy, Bos.	374	
Blue, Det.	371	Daubert, Cin.	362	
Southern, Cleve.	362	R. Griffith, Bos.	358	
Helm, Det.	362	Johnson, Bos.	357	
		Grimes, Chi.	357	

HOME RUN HITTERS.

Player	Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Williams, St. L.	20	Hornsbury, St. L.	31	
C. Walker, Phil.	19	Williams, Phil.	12	
Ruth, N. Y.	14	Wheat, Bos.	11	
Ed Miller, Phil.	13	Almon, St. L.	9	
Hellmuth, Det.	13	Kelly, N. Y.	9	
Falk, Chi.	8	Meusel, N. Y.	8	
Baker, N. Y.	8	Parkinson, Phil.	8	
Judge, Wash.	7	Lee, Phil.	7	
Dykens, Phil.	7			
McManus, St. L.	7			
Burns, Bos.	7			

**LEADING RUN GETTERS.**

Player	Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Sider, St. L.	77	Hornsbury, St. L.	68	
Blue, Det.	67	Carv. Pitts.	68	

**LEADING BASE STEALERS.**

Player	Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Sider, St. L.	31	Carv. Pitts.	21	
Williams, St. L.	24	Hornsbury, St. L.	14	

**MOST SACRIFICE HITS.**

Player	Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Gerber, St. L.	22	Hollock, Chi.	21	
Wamb, Cleve.	20	Daubert, Cin.	18	
Scott, N. Y.	20			

**MOST DOUBLE PLAYS.**

Player	Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Washington	92	Chicago	79	
Chicago	75	Cincinnati	78	
Browns	75			

**MOST RUNS.**

Player	Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Browns	437	Cardinals	430	
Detroit	428	New York	400	

**LEADING PITCHERS.**

Player	Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
W. L.				
Donath, St. L.	5	Donath, St. L.	3	
Kohn, St. L.	7	Donath, St. L.	4	
Bush, N. Y.	10	Couch, Cin.	10	
Pilleto, Det.	9	Nehr, N. Y.	11	
Rommel, Phil.	6	Sherrill, St. L.	4	

**YESTERDAY'S HOME RUN HITTERS.**

Player	Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Meusel, New York	1			
League totals—American	260	National	240	

In one of those married and single men's exhibitions, the Senators hammered Ethme, Cole and Holling for a 10 to 7 victory. Brower led the Senators with four hits.

## FIGHTER TO PROTEST ALLEGED FALSE CLAIMS OF BEATEN OPPONENT

COLUMBUS, O., July 10.—Willard Stuart, manager for Eddy O'Dowd, Columbus bantamweight, announced today that he will file a protest against Tommy Ryan of McKeesport, Pa., and his manager, charging conspiracy in the obtaining of a favorable decision for Ryan in his fight with O'Dowd at Indianapolis last Monday night.

While no referee's decision was given, Stuart charged that Ryan's manager claims the newspaper decision.

One Indianapolis newspaper gave the decision to O'Dowd by a shade and two called the fight a draw.

## ST. LOUIS STARS OPEN NEW BASEBALL PARK

The St. Louis Stars of the National Negro League opened their new park at Compton avenue and Market street yesterday by losing to the league leading Indianapolis A. B. C. 4 to 6.

Jeffries, the visiting pitcher, had the locals at his mercy throughout the contest, holding them to four scattered hits.

Mayor Kiel and Collector Koehn were the battery in the opening ceremony. Several local political aspirants made speeches.

A crowd of about 6000 persons viewed the game.



**Zickity Zit!**

They're surely it for smoke delight without a bite.

UNION MADE

**CLOWN CIGARETTES**

A Balanced Blend

For **Home-made Drinks** 2¢ a glass

A most satisfying and economical grape beverage for the home.

You simply add five parts of plain or carbonated water to each part of

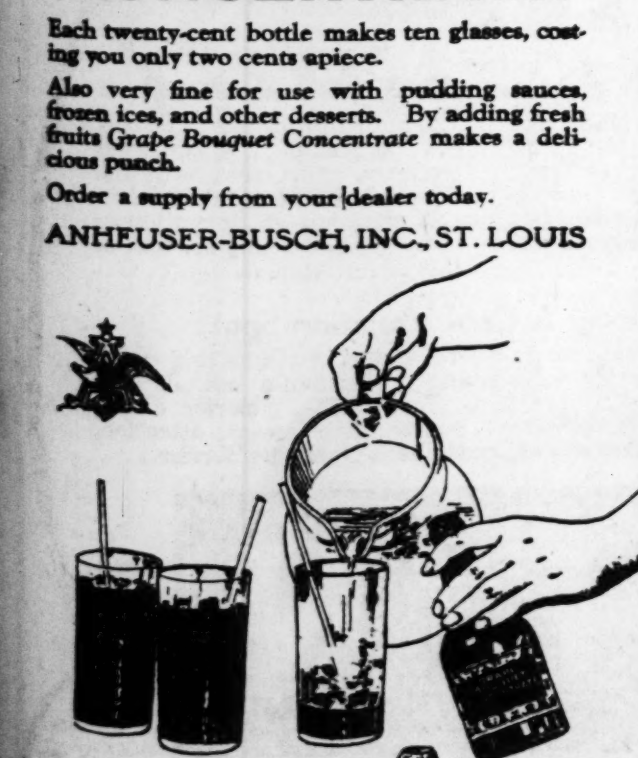
**GRAPE BOUQUET CONCENTRATE**

Each twenty-cent bottle makes ten glasses, costing you only two cents apiece.

Also very fine for use with pudding sauces, frozen ices, and other desserts. By adding fresh fruit Grape Bouquet Concentrate makes a delicious punch.

Order a supply from your dealer today.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS



CONCENTRATE FOR HOME USE 20 cents per bottle At Grocers and Dealers

Watch for the Girl in the Orange Tau!

Free sample of Yucatan when you meet her! Try that peppery, snappy flavor!

"No fancy wrapper—just good gum!"



American Chicle Co.

## Outings in the North Woods

Up where the tall pine casts its shadows over "lost" lakes—up where the big fish bite and, sleep-under-blankets breezes bring you renewed pep and a keener joy of life.

Get up into the Northern Lakes-and-woods-country this summer—give yourself and your family a chance to enjoy "all out doors"—fishing—boating—bathing—motoring—tennis.

The coolest, most comfortable way North is via

**C. & E. I.**

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway)

To Chicago and Northern Resorts

Time-saving, fan-cooled trains leave St. Louis 8:55 a.m., 8:55 p.m., and 11:35 p.m.; arrive Chicago 4:30 p.m., 6:40 a.m. and 7:40 a.m., respectively. Convenient connections with resort bound trains and steamers in every direction. The route is through cool, picturesque country-side.

You arrive in dreamland Chicago—on street level and within a few minutes of all terminals and steamship docks.

All the celebrated C. & E. I. equipment and the famous smooth-riding, double-tracked roadbed.

**Low Fares in Effect**

Phone, write or call—now—for booklets and information

322 North Broadway, Phone Olive 7200  
J. R. A. ZIEGENFUS, General Agent, Passenger Department  
531-532 Pierce Building, 112 N. 4th Street, St. Louis

The "Noiseless Route"





Don't let skin trouble  
spoil your good time  
**Resinol**  
heals sick skins

"I can't have any fun! I am such a  
right with this eczema that people avoid  
me wherever I go. And the itching  
torments me so that I don't get any  
peace, anyhow."

Don't be discouraged! Even in se-  
vere, well-established cases of eczema,  
ringworm or similar skin-troubles, Res-  
inol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap,  
usually relieves the itching at once and  
quickly clears the eruption away.

Doctors prescribe the Resinol treatment. All drug-  
stores sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

## ADVERTISEMENT

There's no Prickly  
Heat in Homes where  
Kora-Konia is used

For a baby to suffer from prickly heat  
means neglect, because right in your nearest  
drug store is a box of wonderful medicinal  
powder which positively heals or prevents  
prickly heat and all the rashes and chaps  
which can make a baby so miserable in  
hot weather.

Kora-Konia is unquestionably the finest  
preparation which science has produced to  
prevent skin discomfort. It forms a water-  
proof, velvety film which clings to the skin  
for hours, protecting while it heals. Don't  
let Baby suffer another hour—a box of  
Kora-Konia will still fretful cries and let  
you and Baby sleep at night and smile  
all day.  
Made by Mennen—not a Talcum.

## WIFE, CUT WITH RAZOR, KILLS HER HUSBAND

Mrs. David Cook Declares He  
Wounded Her Twice and  
Had Threatened Her Life.

David Cook, 35 years old, an ice  
puller employed by the Polar Wave  
Ice and Fuel Co., was shot and  
killed by his wife, Nella, 29, at their  
home, 1014 A South Fourth street, at  
about 6:30 p. m. yesterday. Mrs.  
Cook's story, corroborated by neigh-  
bors, is that he was attacking her,  
and had cut her with a razor, when  
she shot him.

Mrs. Cook says her husband left  
home at 10 a. m. yesterday and re-  
turned, intoxicated, at about 5  
o'clock with a man known to her  
only by the name of "Smithy." They  
stayed only about 15 minutes. Her  
husband had threatened her before,  
when intoxicated, she said, and,  
fearing that he would return and  
harm her, she hid his revolver in a  
basket under the kitchen sink.

He Asked for Revolver.  
He returned and asked for sup-  
per. When she told him it was not  
read, she said he threw a percolator  
at her. It struck a mirror and  
glanced and struck her over the left  
eye. She struck him with the tea  
kettle and he took it from her and  
threw it at her. He asked where his  
revolver was and when she told him  
she did not know, he threw a fire-  
iron at her and then took his razor  
from a shelf above the kitchen sink  
and cut her on the left arm and the  
right breast.

She broke away and took the re-  
volver from the basket and fired two  
shots. One bullet struck him under  
the right shoulder. He staggered to  
the porch and fell across the ban-  
ister. Mrs. Cook and Rufus Faddie,  
living next door, laid him on the  
floor. When he was received at the  
City Hospital he was pronounced  
dead.

Mrs. Cook Held for Inquest.  
Mrs. Cook is held at the Soular  
Street Station for the inquest. Faddie  
is held as a witness. His story  
and that of Mrs. Kate O'Leary, who  
lives on the third floor, corroborate  
Mrs. Cook's.  
Mrs. Cook says she did not intend

to kill her husband, but fired to  
frighten him.  
The revolver was found on the  
gas stove in the kitchen, the razor on  
the floor. The percolator, tea kettle,  
flatiron and broken mirror were  
taken along with the weapons as evi-  
dence.

**BANANAS** Nature's most Per Pound **6c**  
delicious and  
healthful  
fruit.....

**CANTALOUPE** Standard size: 7c  
sound,  
sweet:  
each.....

**TEXAS TOMATOES** Sound, Per Pan **30c**  
red,  
ripe.....

**HEAD LETTUCE** Crisp 9c | **TEXAS ONIONS** Sound, 6c  
New York heads, each.....

**POTATOES** No. 1, 10 lbs. 39c  
new, sound, for

**Eldorado BLACKBERRIES** Quart 20c | **APPLES** New No. 1, 6c  
box.....

**Watermelons** Per 3c | **LEMONS** Only one size at a store, Sound, juicy, 360 size, per dozen, 20c; 300 size, per dozen, 24c

**KROGER'S**

REGAL SALE

**July Sale**  
of  
**90,000 pairs**  
in **60 stores**  
**\$2.00 off**  
now **\$4.80**

50,000 pairs of this Season's Women's Regal Shoes are included  
in this coast to coast sale in our 60 stores.

There are Strap Oxfords, Dress Pumps and Sport Shoes—every  
conceivable shape and shade in all styles and combinations of colors.

In order to quickly dispose of some Spring and Summer Shoes to  
make room for early shipments of our new Fall models we are mak-  
ing a flat reduction of \$2.00 off each pair.

And \$2.00 off the Regular Regal Standard Price of \$6.80 means  
a saving to you of 30% on every pair you buy.

One Strap Patent Pump with  
Grey Suede Quarter

now **\$4.80**

Russia Calf Oxford with Per-  
forated Wing Tip

now **\$4.80**

Black Satin One Strap Pump  
Turned Sole—French Heel

now **\$4.80**

One Strap White Elk Vamp,  
White Ivory Sole, Colored  
Elk Trimmings

now **\$4.80**

Green Shark-Skin Saddle  
over light Elk Skin Vamp

now **\$4.80**

Grey Suede Cross Strap Pump  
Patent Leather Quarter

now **\$4.80**

**REGAL SHOES**  
FOR MEN AND WOMEN



804 Olive Street, St. Louis

From Coast to Coast in Regal Stores—One Price

## APPERSON BETTER SERVICE

APPERSON service begins in Kokomo,  
where each motor and chassis unit is  
designed and built to assure long life  
with only occasional adjustment, and  
utmost convenience in making any  
adjustment required. This service follows  
every Apperson car to its home town,  
where a group of Apperson-trained  
mechanics is maintained to keep it at its  
highest pitch of efficiency, economy and  
driving comfort. Apperson service, re-  
organized, is now better than ever before.

SEVEN distinctive types of motor cars. Prices range from  
\$2620 to \$3695 at Kokomo, Ind. Excise tax extra.  
APPERSON BROS. AUTOMOBILE CO., KOKOMO, IND.

**Apperson St. Louis Motors Company**  
Direct Factory Branch L. F. JALAGEAR, Mgr.  
3333 Locust St.

"THE EIGHT WITH EIGHTY LESS PARTS"



## —next after religion and the public school

James J. Hill, builder of the Great Northern Railroad, in  
the following terse language expressed the importance of  
American Railroads: "While the railways of the United  
States may have mistakes to answer for, they have created  
the most effective, useful, and by far the cheapest system  
of land transportation in the world. This has been accom-  
plished with very little legislative aid and against an im-  
mense volume of opposition and interference growing out  
of ignorance and mis-understanding. It is not an exaggera-  
tion to say that in the past history of this country the rail-  
way, next after the Christian religion and the public school,  
has been the largest single contributing factor to the wel-  
fare and happiness of the people."

### The Louisville & Nashville Railroad

operating in thirteen states and  
immediately serving the entire  
South, East and Central West,  
including the richest agricul-  
tural section of the Nation, has  
done its part with religion and  
the public school.

The agricultural and industrial  
development of L. & N.-served  
territory, concurrent with the  
development of the railroad it-  
self, furnishes an object lesson  
aptly substantiating the text of  
this advertisement.

### Hunting A Cool Vacation Spot?

Mountains, seashore or inland watering places, big cities,  
"country retreats"—Louisville & Nashville officials will  
gladly help plan your trip. Fast trains, superior dining  
service, on-time schedules, courteous, interested attention,  
are all characteristic of Louisville & Nashville Service.



THE OLD RELIABLE

Fiction and  
Women  
MONDAY

James  
Speyer,  
American  
banker,  
sails for  
Europe.

Underwood  
Underwood  
Photograph



Fiction and  
Women's Features  
MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
News Photographs  
MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922.

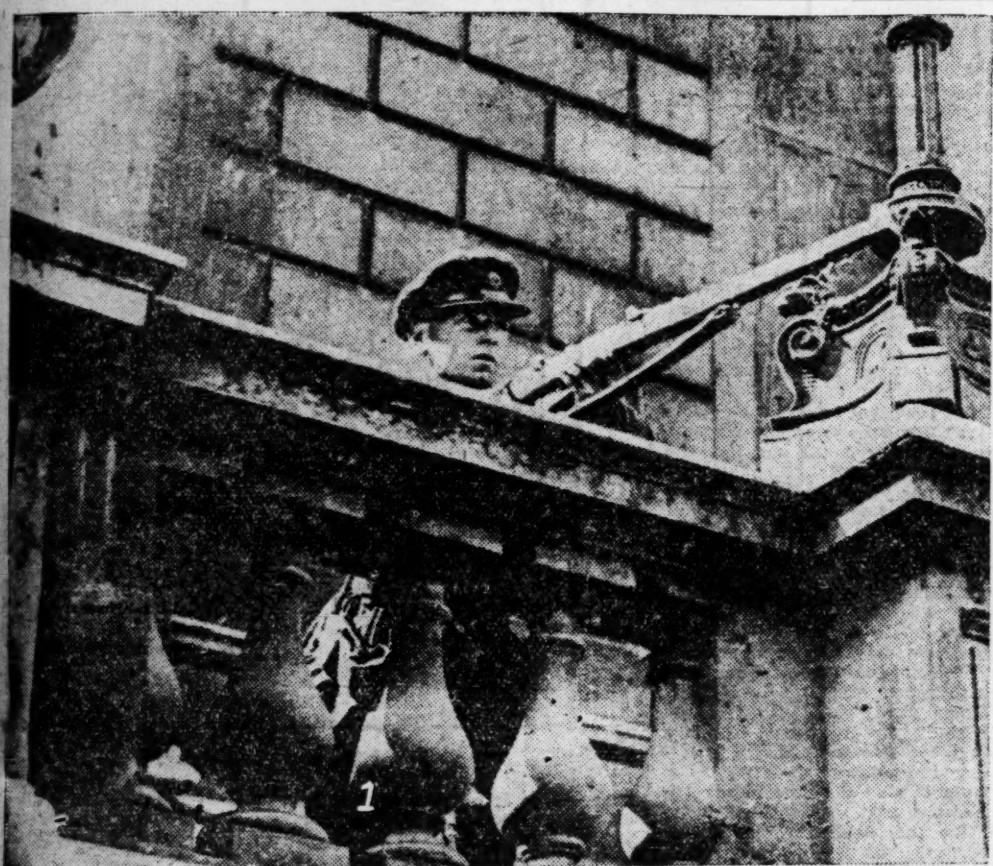
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2



3



The siege of Irish rebels in the Dublin Four Courts by Irish regulars. (1) A regular sniping the rebels hidden in the Four Courts. (2) Thousands gathered along the river shore to get a good view of the fighting. (3) Fowler Hall in flames as a result of the artillery bombardment.



A new photograph of Mrs. Obenchain—the first she has posed for since her arrest—and one of Paul Roman who has testified against her following confidential communications between them in prison where Roman was also held and where they fell in love with each other.



St. Louis girls in party sailing for Italy. Bottom row, left to right: Misses June Curran, Peggy Parle and Anne Marie Hurley. Sitting on steps, Miss Joan Conway. Holding her hand, Miss Eleanor von Brecht. Just in front of Miss von Brecht, Miss Mildred Hadley.

—Wide World Photograph.



James  
Speyer,  
American  
banker,  
sails for  
Europe.

—Underwood &  
Underwood  
Photograph



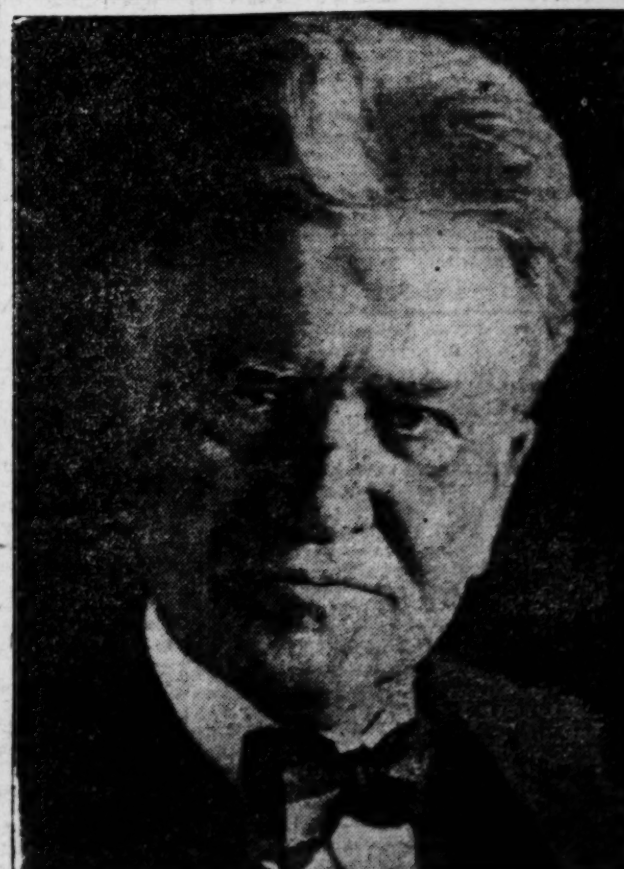
Ruth St. Denis and her husband, Ted Shawn, return from a triumphal dancing tour of Europe.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Miss Alicia du Pont, daughter of the American powder magnate, becomes the bride in London of Harold Glendenning, Norwalk, Conn., Rhodes scholar at Oxford. Glendenning's father was a letter carrier.

—Wide World Photograph.



Wisconsin's two Senators warn Republicans that the Fordney-McCumber tariff means disaster to the party unless it is rewritten and duties greatly cut down. Left to right: Robert M. La Follette and Irvine L. Lenroot.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.





## WHY MEN LEAVE HOME

"Driven" Out of It

The Man Who Is Driven Out of His Home Says: "A Wife's Relative and a Friend Are Two Different Things."

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

"THE brute! He just picked up and left," said the wife, and she hurried a trade of abuse at her husband who ran away.

Now, this woman is just a bundle of nerves tied together with a waist band. A friend of both parties is trying to patch it up, but I believe it is beyond repair.

The man, her husband, grew sick to death of her whining little ways. Everything "got on her nerves," and finally she got on his.

The story of this woman is like many another one—a case of never-ending tantrums. And he is known, in double harness when nerves come in at the door, happiness flies out of the window.

Furthermore, a husband who go if a nervous woman goes on forever, as did this woman. But this is not all. She had various habits that played their big part in the summing up of things.

The woman insists he was driven away, but in truth he was driven away.

He was driven away by his wife's constant little harrowing voice that, after the first year, had little of music in it. He got 99 per cent of complaint and 1 per cent of commendation.

He was driven away because she always seemed bored when he talked about his business.

He was driven away because she lacked sympathy at the time when he needed it most, and these were the times when she presented to him her troubles and her sorrowful side of things as she daily found them.

He was driven away because she considered her comfort first and was selfish. She had two sets of manners—company manners and her own.

He was driven away because he was constantly confronted with bungalow aprons and curling papers.

He was driven away because she always talked about what she might have had had she married the other man.

He was driven away because he found himself a perpetual meal ticket and good provider only.

He was driven away because he was a realist, and he found his wife to be neither helpmate nor playmate.

Oh, no, he did not do it all at once! It took him a long time, several years, to come to a realization that he had picked a lemon in the garden of love—and that his wife was a sour—and that he needed something besides toll, trouble and tears.

He came to the conclusion that he had a right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and that the ties that bound him hampered him in securing these prime requisites.

Came the day when her constant

clamor for him to "get out of her sight" at some trivial thing did the deed, and I don't think she will ever see him again.

She will now have much leisure in which to repent in the home of her mother, where at present she is, neither maid, wife nor widow, and unless she mends her ways I doubt if any man will ever venture to take her for his very own.

Perhaps you will think I am hard on this woman, gentle reader, but the facts are just as I have stated them. Oh, yes, of course the husband had some faults, and perhaps aggravated his wife's attitude toward him, but, in the main, he was the most sinned against, for he found his married life just one disagreeable thing after another.

If only a woman would recognize the importance of cultivating the trait of tolerance and consideration, there would be many less failures in the marriage market.

Every woman can see the danger signals coming long before they arrive, and one good way is to understand that when life becomes all problem and no pleasure the chances for happiness are on the toboggan.

The man who has been driven away from his home is not unlike the stone upon which the constantly dropping water has fallen until it is worn away.

To the wife that is driving her husband away, and wants to save her home, here are a few humanisms:

Think of a cross word as you would a bullet, since it cannot be recalled.

Cultivate a spirit to condone an offense rather than condemn it.

Tenacity and tact have done more to hold a husband in a home than all the sirens could do to drag him away from it.

The note of cheer pays the interest of joy on demand.

Choose the life that saves rather than the truth that sears.

To be adored and to be adorable are two entirely different propositions.

It is better to forgive than to receive forgiveness.

Keep a chip of grouch is easily knocked off with one "little moment" that has a meaning all its own.

Keeping Yourself more attractive for your husband is more important than for strangers.

Even a woman minding her own business need not miss a little of her husband's.

The wise wife who is her husband's best "good fellow," and finally a little drive won't drive him away, you have got to keep on driving.

(Copyright, 1922.)

## The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

Riches.

RICH? Say, no gilded plutocrat has anything on me, no profit-keen who waxes fat and lives in luxury. This man may have a silver mine and that a field of grain, another spreading vineyards twine on hills of sunny Spain. And there are those who count their store of priceless shining gems, great pearls and rubies by the score and diamond diamonds. But there's no envy in my soul for any fellow's gold, though scanty be my daily dole and poor my coat and old. For I've treasure none can buy to cheer away each mile, the lovelight in my mother's eyes, the blessing of her smile. Oh, let who may have gold and lands, so long as I can keep the tender touch of mother's hands, her love, so strong and deep. For what are gems and works of art to this one priceless boon, the love that's in a mother's heart that sets the world in tune? I often pity Midas' pelf, alone and tired and old, for no one loves him for himself, though many love his gold. He has no mother here to bless the long and lonely days, no gentle mother-hand's caress, no mother's heartfelt praise. I would not be in Midas' shoes, although he's rich and grand, because the mother love I'd lose outweighs his whole estate. Though some might call me poor, I know my wealth's beyond compare, with mother's love each place I go to make the whole world fair. And so, I envy none his part in splendid golden store; the love that's in my mother's heart is worth all that and more.

## Fashion News Notes

NEW YORK.—It had to come, in a season so thoroughly sold to the gingham idea. And here it is: The gingham nightgown. In a very thin, tissue grade of gingham. These gowns seem the perfect night wear for the country. They are simple, with tiny blue and white or pink and white checks. Little gingham boudoir cap is frilly with lace.

LONDON.—It is necessary this season to have one's hat fit one's head, and the fit must be perfect. This is because the crown is often outline of trimming. Hence the outline of the head is shown and if the hat fits badly the result is disastrous. The light and cool crinoline hats are being faced with georgette, the same shade as the hat, and bound with the same shade of narrow silk ribbon. Often they are trimmed with transparent tulle or flowers which give an airy effect.

NEW YORK.—Among the new shoes for sport wear are white Oxford shoes with a black saddle and trim, merely black or tan, but adorned with green, red and blue as well. It is possible to match almost any sports costume in sports shoes. Gray calf is the foundation for another Oxford which has a black saddle and trim. A walking pump, with a strap for the ankle, is of white and has a Cuban heel and trimmings of tan, purple, green, red or blue.

PARIS.—The black velvet parasol is fairly numerous in the Bois de Boulogne at present, though the less sturdy parasols of colored tulle are also in vogue. Occasionally a flower sunshade makes its appearance. A dome of poppies was carried, for instance, by a girl in an all-white costume. There is a glorious sea green tone which, when veiled with white lace, makes a dreamy and delicate look. It is a tint marvelously coming to young women of clear, pink complexion. Many of the women are carrying in their hands bags of a dreamy, electric fan, which is certainly practical if one is sure of being near an electric plug.

NEW YORK.—From the autumn war collections in some of the big fur shops, it appears that we shall wear satin, fur and braid in a glorious melee next fall. Many of the collars are rather military in style, standing very high and very stiffly, so that the tip of the chin is hidden. Sleeves are frequently on the Bishop type, very large and floppy and gathered into an arrow cuff.

Cucumbers, With Dimples and Sour Gravy

TAKE six large cucumbers, peel and dice, removing the large seeds. Boil in salted water until tender. Drain and reserve one cup of this liquor. Keep in warm place. Make dumplings, taking two cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder, two-thirds or three-fourths cups of milk or water. Sift dry ingredients, add the liquor until the mixture will drop easily from a spoon. Drop into boiling salted water, cover tightly and let boil slowly 15 minutes. Take one tablespoon of bacon fryings, put in frying pan. Add one tablespoon of flour, stir brown. Then add the cupful of liquor reserved above. Let blend thoroughly. Add one tablespoon of vinegar, salt and pepper. Serve in metal platter or chop dish. First put a layer of cucumbers, then dumplings. Pour over the sour gravy. This is a delicious luncheon dish and will serve six people.

According to an analysis of summer jobs held by undergraduate college girls, the girls are engaged in clerking, serving as Western Union operators, demonstrating, acting as cashiers, playing in motion picture, cooking in lumber camps, managing farms, running machines in factories and dispensing sodas over the soda fountain.

## The Lover Who Lied

By RUBY M. AYERS

CHAPTER XXI.

A Disappointing Wedding Day.

ROY'S face changed a little; she looked up at him in swift apprehension.

"What do you mean—when any trouble comes?" he asked. "There was a touch of resentment in her voice. 'What do you think is going to happen to me?'"

He half smiled. "Nothing, I hope; but one never knows, and you are such a friendless little thing."

She laid her cheek to his coat.

"Not now," she said softly. "I'm just the happiest little thing now."

There was a moment's silence; then Rayner moved a little from her.

"It's time you went home, if you intend to be married this afternoon, madame," he said lightly, though his eyes were tender. "Have a good lunch."

She laughed scornfully. "As if I could eat a mouthful! I'm very flushed and my eyes were bright with excitement. 'And where am I going to meet you?'" she asked him.

"At the station. The train goes at 2. No hurry, my dear, as I have a long walk for you to go alone."

He caught her hand. "Kiss me, Roy, and then run."

She kissed him shyly. "And you're quite sure that you really want to marry me?" she asked, with a last faint anxiety.

He took her little chin in his hand and, stooping, kissed her lips. "More sure than I am of anything else in the world," he said.

She left him then; she ran off down the road, turning many times to wave to him. She got back to Little Balstead flushed and breathless. Elsie Hillyard met her in the hall.

"Lunch is on the table," Elsie said rather stiffly. "You are late. Roy said she was sorry. She tried to hide the light of happiness in her eyes. She followed the elder girl demurely into the dining room."

Gregory was not there. Roy wondered where he had gone. He had not appeared at breakfast either.

"I am sorry I shall have to leave you to yourself this afternoon, after all," Miss Hillyard said presently. "I have some business to attend to, and Mr. Gregory is bringing a friend from town."

"Has Mr. Gregory gone to London, then?" Roy asked.

"He is expected this morning—on business. I expect him back to tea. I am sorry to have to leave you so much alone," she added, rather more graciously. "I hope you will make yourself at home. You know, the house is yours, you know."

Roy flushed. "I shall be quite happy, thank you; I shall go for a long walk."

Elsie made no further comment, and as soon as the meal was over Roy raced upstairs and changed her clothes.

She chose her prettiest frock and hid it under a long coat. If she was going to be married she would look like a dream. She was excited, she could hardly finish dressing. She took so long over that she had to run all the way across the fields to where Rayner was to meet her. He was there by the stile, smoking impatiently.

"Five minutes late!" he said.

"I'm sorry," she said, rather more apologetically. "I hope you will make yourself at home. You know, the house is yours, you know."

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entered the registrar's office. It was a cheerless place—Roy wondered superstitiously if the ghosts of other women who had been married there were watching her from its dingy corners, watching her with sad, warning eyes.

She looked at Rayner. He was talking to the registrar. He seemed to have a lot of papers to fill in and sign. Roy sat down on a chair he had brought forward and clasped her hands in her lap.

No flowers! No music! No bridesmaids! Nothing of all the things that tradition had so irrevocably bound up with the name of a wedding. A little lump rose to her throat.

Rayner turned to her suddenly. "Will you just answer these questions, dear?"

The last little word brought a flush to her cheeks. The registrar was looking at her with kindly interest. She found herself answering him alphabetically. She gave him her name—Roy Hillyard—her father's name and the name of the town where she was born. He echoed them each in a preoccupied voice.

And your age, please?"

"Twenty-two," Roy's voice sounded nervous now. She glanced at Rayner, but he had moved away and did not seem to be paying any attention.

"Spinster, of course," said the man at the table.

She did not answer. She watched the slow pen filling in the particulars on the long printed form. Her heart was racing. She rested both hands on the table before her to steady herself.

And then followed the marriage ceremony.

Like someone in a dream, Roy stood beside Sturdy Rayner listening to the hastily gabbed words that made her his wife. She heard Rayner's steady voice making his responses, and a quivering little echo which she supposed must be her own.

Then the ring was slipped on to her finger, and it was all over. She was married!

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

REST THE MIND OF THE CHILD IN SUMMER

By W. A. McKeever

DURING the summer vacation it is advisable to give the mind of your child unusual rest and relaxation.

Widely extended inquiry has shown that the younger pupils, aged up to 10 or 11, come through the school year in a rather tense nervous condition due to the nine months of mental speeding. After that age is reached the degree of the nervousness seems to fall. Probably the older child is less sensitive to the urgency of the lesson assignments.

Along with the nervousness and tense mentality of the younger pupil at the close of the school year there is a tendency to shortened hours of sleep, to irritability and a loss of weight. All of this is indicative of overworked nerves and an over-speeded brain.

Slowing up, rest, comparative quiet and lengthened hours of sleep constitute nature's healing ointment for the tired mind of the younger child, and the summer vacation period is distinctly the time to apply the treatment.

There is another interesting and important matter which the parent may now observe, namely, that the physical growth of the child is likely to be retarded during the period of intense mental application. The explanation is one of physics. It requires good red blood to increase the stature as it does also to run the machinery of the mind.

One of these—the body or the brain—must be at rest. The other must suffer some measure of depletion thereof, it stands to reason.

But the one practical lesson for all common-sense parents of the younger school child is to keep the child thoughtfully during the summer to build up the body and to rest the mind and brain of the little one. Be sure that mind energy does not develop out of nothing. A strong, vigorous physique is the storage battery which will best guarantee a bright mind for your child during the school year next to follow. Put this growing home of the young in dwelling spirit in the best possible order.

But to slacken the speed of your child's mind and to build up the body does not prove to be a simple matter of eating, sleeping or resting. The nerves of the soft, fat and underexercised boy or girl do not prove to be at all an ideal storage battery for the mind. It is rather the seasoned sturdy physique which contributes to sustained nerve and brain activity. The "soft" child, which tires quickly in body, will likewise quickly suffer from mental fatigue.

Wherefore, our conclusion here is very apparent. We try to keep the mind of our small child comparatively quiet during vacation and the body comparatively active. Rough-and-tumble play, running and climbing, walking, swimming and numerous light tasks will serve to put blood and sinew into the body of your child while the mind is taking its vacation.

Excitement, excitement, even the exciting forms of play, is to be avoided. The super-stimuli of the summer resort and of sightseeing are also to be avoided as much as possible as forms of summer diversion for the lower-grade pupils.

"ABOUT this fancy-dress ball at the country club tonight," said Archibald Welkins, as his wife, looking very lovely in a French-blue housedress, poured the morning coffee. "I don't quite like the idea, do you, Eleanor?"

Her large blue eyes turned up to him inquiringly.

"What don't you like about it, dear?" she asked.

"Oh, this fool notion of husbands and wives dressing separately—not a wedding! I don't think of knowing about each other's costumes."

Often in the eight years of their married life he had been disturbed by her trait of remaining silent when she disagreed with him, and now, as she did not reply, he stated more explicitly what was in his mind, saying: "I think we'd better tell each other what we're going to wear."

"We'll find out when we unmask," she said.

But I think the idea of secrecy is all nonsense," he insisted with a little show of heat.

"Pass Mr. Welkins the marmalade," his wife said to the maid.

He helped himself, then repeated: "I think it's all nonsense!"

But she did not answer. He had never known a woman with Eleanor's capacity for silence. It gave her a mysterious power.

"The steward at the club told me they'd had over 500 acceptances," he went on. "That means a mixed crowd, and I'd like to know what your costume is going to be so I can look after you."

"That's sweet of you," she answered, "but I'm sure I shan't need looking after."

"You might," he declared.

"Oh, I don't think so—not at our own country club."

"But I tell you it's going to be a mixed crowd. You're a darn pretty woman—and a blonde." And as again she was silent, he added in a tone that held a hint of accusation: "Blondes always attract more attention."

"Take some hot toast," she said to him as the maid appeared. He took some, and waited till she left the room. Then he said to himself: "I wonder why men always think good-looking blondes are"—But he did not finish the sentence.

"Are what?" she asked.

"Well, anyway," he declared, "fancy dress makes people restless. They feel that the lid's off. There'll be a lot of flasks, too. There's so much more drinking since prohibition. That's another reason why I want to know."

"Know what?"

"What?" he repeated irritably. "Just what I've been asking you—what you're going to wear."

"I don't think it will be playing the game to tell," she said. "How do you like this bacon?" It's a new brand."

"Look here," he said sharply. "You can't put me off that way! You say you don't need looking after, but your memory doesn't seem to be so good as mine! Before your first wedding with that dolted-up French officer you didn't need looking after, too! But I guess I'm stopped."

Having thrown in her face the one indiscretion of her married life, she instantly regretted it. He always did. He always told himself that to keep referring to it was to take a mean advantage of her, and that he would never speak of it again.

Strange that he could not overcome the jealousy left with him by that episode of several years ago, when, ever since she had been so circum-spect, after all it had been only a mild flirtation, and the Frenchman wasn't very young. He was a fool to keep thinking of it, and a greater fool to keep it up.

He said no more, but left the table, angry with her and with himself.

In the interest of secrecy it had been arranged that the wives should dine and dress together in certain houses in the neighborhood, while the husbands dined and dressed in others, and that all should arrive at the club masked. Archibald Welkins consequently left the limousine to be used by his wife and her friends, and taking the bag containing his costume, which was supposed to make the wearer resemble King Charles II, drove in his roadster to Tom Bayne's house, where he found a group of men, some of them already in their finery some dressing, all with cocktail glasses in their hands.

By the time he had donned the regal wig and knee breeches, and drunk three cocktails, he began to change his mind about the fancy dress ball. It was an amusing idea, this secrecy. He was going to have a good time. Nevertheless, when he asked Eleanor what she was going to wear she should have told him. He still felt some resentment about that.

Tom Bayne had an excellent cellar. With dinner he served large highballs, and his Scotch was exceptionally good. As Archibald Welkins was leaving the house with the others, he caught his reflection in the jeweled star shone brilliantly upon his breast; the black silk stockings admirably set off his leg, which was a good leg, and the long, dark, curly wig gave him the thought, a mysterious, "What did he care, after all, about Eleanor's refusal to tell him what her costume was to be? He wasn't going to worry about Eleanor tonight. Not he! He had offered to—that was enough. She didn't know what he was wearing. Yes, he was going to have a good time!"

With an Arab sheik, a Chinaman and a soldier in the buff and blue of the Continental army as his par-



He placed his hand beneath her chin—tilted it up—he was about to seize the fr

sengers, he drove to the club, handling his roadster dashing, and to avoid being recognized by his car, parked beside the drive at some distance from the door, and walked with his companions to the clubhouse.

The doors and the French windows were open; dancing had already started; they could hear the music as they walked across the grass. Inside the ballroom door Welkins paused to review the animated spectacle. Masked soldiers, clowns, coolies, court beauties, bull fighters, dalmatians,



## COLMBINE

by JULIAN STREET

(Copyright, 1922.)



ath her chin—tilted it up—she was about to seize the fruits of victory."

tell me you're just a nice little woman in disguise—wife of some man who commutes to New York and drives a car on these links on Sundays. "You ope I'm real naïve, French girl?" she asked archly. "Indeed I do!" "Well, sen, follow me!" And she that she disengaged herself and led swiftly through a French garden leading to the terrace. Pursuing, he lost her momentarily, for in the darkness he mistook a dress gave her an advantage; but she scampered down the steps and behind a large syringa bush he was waiting. As she disappeared, he called to her to stay outside. As she disappeared, he called to her to stay outside. As she disappeared, he called to her to stay outside.

### Why babies become restless?

Thousands of new babies frequently have their centers in baby's skin. It is more cool-ness to baby's skin. It is more cool-ness to baby's skin. It is more cool-ness to baby's skin.



The JudgDolph STORES  
515 Olive—7th & Locust—Kingsbury  
FOR JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER

## The Look In His Eyes

By Winifred Black

DEAR me, how hungry we were! Starving to death, every one of us! We'd been driving in the wind and we'd been driving to the beach and we had listened to the breakers, and on the way home we passed through a great forest and heard what the wind was saying there, and all along the road we saw people building little fires and cooking supper.

How good the chops smelled—broiling over the coals, and the coffee—

I really thought one of the men in our party would jump out of the car, snatch a coffee pot from the first picnicer and escape with it, before they could catch him.

We held him in by main force and hurried as fast as we could through the sweet twilight. The wild flowers crowded along the fences and the wild blackberries did their best to push them out of the way. Lupin, blue and yellow and white—Indian paint brushes, scarlet and cardinal and crimson—forget-me-nots as blue as the bluest eyes you ever saw—daisies, white and gold—meadow-sweet, a foam of delicious cream—buttercups as yellow as gold and shining as if some little fairy had spent the day polishing every single petal, clover and new-mown hay, rose-colored hills and purple shadows, and in the middle of the valley a rushing river—how fair—how fair to see!

And when we got to the ranch, there was the table all set with the quaint dishes made by the French

peasants—with Jean and his rake on one plate and Marie and her milk-pail on the other—and the big sturdy cups with little children dancing around them—there was a gay bunch of flowers in the center of the table. The men walked in the orchard and talked of crops and of tires and of engines and in fifteen minutes the dinner was ready.

Most beautiful of all. Chicken pie and mashed potatoes, and green peas and new onions boiled in cream, and lettuce salad with a fine dressing, and pudding and cake and coffee—and the little woman who was responsible for it all blushed like a rose and laughed like a child when we told her how good it was and asked her how in the world she managed.

"I was up at five," she said, "and had everything all ready by nine and all the cool things were cooling, and all the warm things were ready to be warmed, and I timed myself and it took me just fifteen minutes to have them all on the table." "Oh!" said one of us. "It's a shame to make you so much work!" "Work?" said the miracle woman. "It wasn't work—it was fun, just doing it, myself, and finding out that I could. Why, I loved it!" "That's why I had just fun all day—I was thinking how surprised you'd all be." And all of that I saw on that day of joy and beauty, the look in the eyes of the young husband when he looked at his wife and was proud of her for her spirit and her cleverness was the most beautiful thing of all.

the same customer I did," his wife replied. "But—" He checked himself; then with some feeling, added: "I don't think they ought to send out duplicate costumes for the same party, do you?"

"Oh, it's very good," he answered abstractedly. "Both the Columbines I saw had red hair."

"Wigs," she returned, succinctly. "Wigs?" he repeated, surprised. "They didn't look like wigs," said he. "Men aren't very quick at detecting such things," said she. Then, to his infinite surprise she added: "Do you remember that nice French officer I liked so much three years ago?"

"Why, yes." "Well, he wore a toupee." "He did? How did you know?" "I noticed it the first time I saw him."

"Um," he said, and sat reflective for a time, then: "Look here, dear," he went on, "I guess I never speak of that French officer again. It was long ago, and anyway it really didn't amount to anything."

If he expected recognition of this magnanimity he was disappointed for she did not speak. "Who was the other Columbine?" he asked in a casual tone as he was about to rise from the table.

"Evidently someone who went to the same customer I did," his wife replied.

"But—" He checked himself; then with some feeling, added: "I don't think they ought to send out duplicate costumes for the same party, do you?"

"Oh, it's very good," he answered abstractedly. "Both the Columbines I saw had red hair."

"Wigs," she returned, succinctly. "Wigs?" he repeated, surprised. "They didn't look like wigs," said he. "Men aren't very quick at detecting such things," said she. Then, to his infinite surprise she added: "Do you remember that nice French officer I liked so much three years ago?"

"Why, yes." "Well, he wore a toupee." "He did? How did you know?" "I noticed it the first time I saw him."

"Um," he said, and sat reflective for a time, then: "Look here, dear," he went on, "I guess I never speak of that French officer again. It was long ago, and anyway it really didn't amount to anything."

If he expected recognition of this magnanimity he was disappointed for she did not speak. "Who was the other Columbine?" he asked in a casual tone as he was about to rise from the table.

"Evidently someone who went to the same customer I did," his wife replied.

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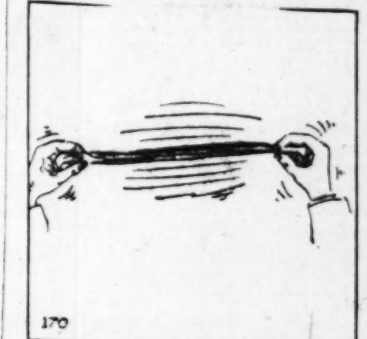
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### After-Dinner Tricks



No. 170—Stretching a Handkerchief.

The performer borrows a handkerchief, and, holding it by corners diagonally opposite, twists it into a sort of rope. Drawing on the ends, he apparently stretches the handkerchief to about twice its length. The trick is largely an optical illusion. In twisting the handkerchief, the ends are held bunched up in the hand, as shown in the illustration. The performer pulls hard on each end and gradually pays out the cloth bit by bit, until the ends are held by the finger tips. The handkerchief is "stretched" with short jerks, a little slack being allowed after each tug, and an extra twist being made each time to keep the rope shape. Every jerk seems to stretch the cloth a little more. By holding the right hand near the chest, and extending the left arm with each pull, the illusion is made more perfect.

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### BANANA ICE CREAM

MELT a cup and a half of sugar in a cup of hot milk, and when dissolved set to cool. Peel and rub eight bananas through a sieve, then beat up light with a pint of cream, add a half teaspoon of salt, the stiffly beaten white of an egg, the milk and sugar, a dessert spoon of vanilla and a half-pint more of cream. Pour into the freezer and freeze, then let stand an hour to ripen.

### PERSIAN SWEETS

ONE cup chopped raisins, three-fourths cup chopped dates, three-fourths cup chopped walnut meats, powdered sugar. Mix raisins, dates and nuts. Knead on a board dredged with powdered sugar. Roll to one-half-inch thickness and cut in squares. Roll in powdered sugar and wrap each piece in paraffin paper. This is excellent candy for sending long distances. If packed in a tin box it will keep indefinitely.

At the age of 23 years Miss Augusta Mueller, a nurse of Brooklyn, N. Y., will for the next five years brave the dangers and hardships of Alaska, she having decided to go to Point Barrow and live with the Eskimos there.

Most of last year's wheat is weak in gluten and musty. Fine, strong-gluten Enterprise quality wheat is scarce and costs a big premium. But we will use no other—we will not lower the quality of Enterprise.



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NOTHING but the creamy white centers of fine, strong-gluten, hard wheat goes into Enterprise Flour. Its quality never varies. It never causes a failure. In the long run that has meant a real saving to thousands of housewives. The Enterprise costs a few cents more than ordinary flour, its high quality is real economy. Enterprise means better baking and spares many a worry.



P. S. Valier's Enterprise Flour has concentrated strength. Eight or even less cups of Enterprise go as far as nine of ordinary flour. Use less flour when you bake with Enterprise.

ENTERPRISE

## THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANETTE YOUNG NORTON

The Authority on Home Cooking.

Ways to Make Brook Mint Serve Especially Delicious Uses.

THE flavor and perfume of brook mint is liked by nearly every one, and now is just the season to make the most of it freshly picked, and also to dry it for winter use. For drying, pull the leaves from the stalks and lay on paper trays, then dry-power them through a fine sieve and bottle and cork them tight. In this way they hold the flavor well.

In making mint vinegar for winter salad use, take a cupful of the mint coarsely chopped to each quart of vinegar, a half-bud of garlic, a chopped pepper, and a couple of stalks of celery. Put these ingredients in a Kettle and let them come to the boiling point, boil three minutes, cool, then strain into bottles.

The garden mint, or spearmint as it is called, is easy to cultivate, and is flavorful, also, though not quite as good for cooking use as the brook variety grown near running water.

Minted Tomato Salad. Peel as many firm tomatoes as are needed. To do this, smooth them down with the back of a knife from top to stem end, and the peel will come off easily. Chill the tomatoes, then slice thin onto lettuce leaves. Make a heavy French dressing and add to it the juice of an onion. Chop fresh mint leaves and scatter them lightly over the tomatoes. Add enough French dressing to moisten the mint, but not enough to run off onto the salad plate, then dust very lightly with a little powdered sugar. Serve at once. Dried mint may be used if fresh is not available.

Jellied Mint Salad.

Take a cup of chopped mint leaves

a cupful of red raspberries and two cupfuls of water and let them boil up slowly. When the fruit is soft, strain the mixture into a saucepan and add a tablespoon of sugar, a teaspoonful of onion juice, salt, pepper and a heaping tablespoonful of gelatin powder that has been dissolved in hot water, and melt all the ingredients together. Have ready one cucumber that has been peeled, quartered and seeded, then coarsely chopped. Wet a square mold, strain the jelly into it and lightly stir in the cucumber. When set and chilled, slice onto lettuce leaves and put a tablespoonful of mayonnaise made without mustard on top of each portion.

Lamb-and-Mint Sandwiches. Mince enough cold lamb to make one cupful. Mince a half-cupful of mint leaves very fine and add to them a grated onion. Mix the meat and mint, add a tablespoonful of the mint sauce described above, and fold in enough mayonnaise to make a spreading paste. Cut whole-wheat bread rounds, butter them lightly with soft butter and lay up the sandwiches. In serving, lay half a sweet pickle gherkin on top of each sandwich and dust with paprika.

Minty Fruit Punch.

Squeeze the juice of six lemons and six oranges, dice the pulp of a fresh pineapple, wash and chop coarsely three or four sprays of mint, and add a cupful of heavy sugar syrup. Mix well and set to cool. When ready to make the punch, add cracked ice and three bottles of ginger ale. If desired, a few strawberries or red raspberries may be added to the punch by way of color.

### Roaches Go!

Those horrible, sickening, smelly Roaches! They will be gone to-morrow if you get to-day a box of Dr. LeGear's Fly and Insect Powder and blow it along the floor edges. They can't get away from it. Penetrates every crack and crevice. Blow powder into the air—close the room for half hour. Flies and mosquitoes soon die.

Flies, Mosquitoes, Ants, Roaches, Moths all die when this Powder reaches them. Non-poisonous and harmless to humans. Get it now at your dealer. Refills box, 10c. Sifters, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Satisfaction or money back.

Dr. L. D. LeGear, Med. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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